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PRAYER OF THE BETROTHED.

lady in the St. Louis Union, over the signs of Inez, portrays her thoughts in the follow hast beautiful verses on the eve of he

Father, I come before thy throne, With low and bended knee, To thank thee, with a grateful tone, For all thy love to me, Forgive me if my heart, this hour, I give not all to thee,

For deep affection's mighty power Divides it now with me. Thou knowest, Father, every thought That wakes within my breast, And how this heart has vainly sought To keep its love suppressed.

Yet when the idol, worshipped one, Sits fondly by my side, And breathes the yows I cannot shun, To me, his destined bride-

Forgive me, if the loving kiss He leaves upon my brow. Is thought of in an hour like this, And thrills me even now. He's chosen me to be his love And comforter through life; Enable me, O God, to prove

A loving, faithful wife. He knows not, Father, all the deep The thousand lov ng thoughts that sweep Resistless o'er my soul.

He knows not each deep fount of love That gushes warm and free ; Nor can he ever, ever prove My warm idolatry.

Then guard him, Father-round his way Thy choicest blessings cast, And render each successive day Still happier than the last.

And Father, grant us so to live, That, when this life is o'er, We'll meet to part no me e.

LOVE AND POVERTY.

There's sorrow for the toiling poor, On misery's bosom nursed : Rich tobes for tagged souls, and crowns For branded brows, Cain-cursed! But Chernbim, with clasping wings, Ever about us be. And happiest of God's happy things, There's love for you and in

Agriculture.

Sun-soiling .- The atmosphere at all mes contains a large amount of moisture, otwithstanding the extreme heat and ap- dear." arent dryness, and when this atmosphere omes in contact with surfaces materially older than itself, it will deposit moisture and her eyes turned reverently upward. pon them. Thus a pitcher filled with old water, will receive the moisture of Morgan, hiding his face in his hands .sutside. Any metalic substance taken from Oh! dear! Oh! dear!" wen at twelve o'clock at noon, will soon "You are not ready to go yet. God will be covered with drops of water abstracted let you live here longer, that you may get rom the atmosphere and condensed upon ready." its colder surface, and so is it with the soil where disintegration has occurred, help me, Mary? My angel child!" the atmosphere can fully circulate in the "Hav'nt I tried to help you, father, oh soil to such a depth as to find particles so many times?" said Mary. coluer than itself, and on the surface of "Yes-yes-you've always tried." those particles its moisture is deposited "But it was nt any use. You would go It is for this reason that thoroughly sub- out-you would go to the tavern. It soiled and properly under-drained farms seemed almost as if you couldn't help it." never suffer from drouth. Occasionally Morgan groaned in spirit. we find a farmer who has skated a subsoil or six inch farrow, without entering it to sure God will let me come to you, and stay any material depth, and imagines that he with you always, and be an angel to you. has subsoiled his land. Such operators Don't you think he will mother !" tradict our assertions on this subject .- With streaming eyes, gazing upon her Where under-drains exist (and they child's face. should exist in soils which are naturally "Father I dreamed something about you wet before sub-soiling shall be com- while I slept to-day." menced,) there is another source besides Mary again turned to her father. the entrance of atmosphere from the surface, for the reception of moisture; for it will be remembered that the atmosphere still sick. You promised not to go out any circulates through these drains, and so more until I was well. But you did go upward through the soil, supplying by such out, and I thought you went over to Mr circulation, not only moisture, but many Slade's tavern. When I knew this, I felt other conditions necessary to induce the as strong as when I was well, and I got up chemical changes which are continually and dressed myself, and started out after going on under favorable circumstances, you. But I had nt gone far before I met among the ultimates of the soil, rendering Mr. Slade's great bull-dog, Nero; and he them proper food for plants. At any rate, growled at me so dreadfully that I was the fact that our own farm, and many oth- frightened and ran back home. Then I ers similarly treated, do not suffer from started again, and went round by Mr. Madrouth, is a sufficient reply to all theoreti- sons. But there was Nero in the road, cal cavilers. True theory is always in and this time he caught my dress in his accordance with fact, and this fact is one mouth and tore a great piece out of the among the many that go to establish the skirt. I ran back again, and he chised adage, that nature's laws are always the me all the way home. Just as I got to the

Selected Cale.

Death of Little Mary Morgan.

BY T. S. ARTHUR.

"Father! father!" the clear, earnest roice of Mary was heard calling. "I'm coming, dear," answered Morgan.

" Come quick, father, won't you ?" "Yes, love." And Morgan got up and dressed himself-but with unsteady hands

and every sign of nervous prostration. In a little while, with the assistance of his wife, he was ready, and supported by her, came tottering in to the room where Mary was lying. "Oh! father!"-What a light broke

over her countenance- I've been waiting for you so long I thought you were never going to wake up. Kiss me, father." "What can I do for you, Mary ?" asked

Morgan, tenderly, as he laid his face down upon the pillow beside her. "Nothing, father. I don't wish for any-

thing. I only wanted to see you." "I'm here, now love." " Dear father!" How earnestly, yet

tenderly she spoke, laying her small hand upon his face. "You've always been good to me, fa-

ther_'

"Ob! no. I've never been good to anybody," sobbed the weak, broken-spirited man, as he raised himself from the pillow. How deeply touched was Mrs. Slade as she sat, the silent witness of the scene.

"You hav'nt been good to yourself, father but you have always been good to us.'

" Don't Mary! don't say anything about that," interposed Morgon. "Say that I have been very bad-very wicked. Oh! Mary, dear! I only wish that I was as good as you are; I'd like to die, then, and go right away from this evil world. I wish there was no liquor to drink-no taverns-no bar-rooms. Oh! dear! I wish I was dead.

And the weak, trembling, half-palsied man laid his face again upon the pillow beside his child, and sobbed aloud.

What an oppressive silence reigned for a time through the room !

"Father." The stillness was broken by Mary. Her voice was clear and even. Father, I want to tell you something."

"There'll be nobody to go for you, fa-The child's lips quivered, and tears now

filled her eyes. "Don't talk about that, Mary. I'm not going out in the evening any more until you get well. Don't you remember, I

promised?" " But father-" She hesitated. "What, dear !"

"I'm going away to leave you and mother."

"Oh! no-no-no, Mary! Don't say that"-the poor man's voice was broken-"don't say that! We can't let you go,

" God has called me."

The child's voice had a solemn tone. "I wish he would call me!" groaned

he atmosphere in a condensed form on its "What shall I do when you are gone? m ice-house, and placed in the sun beam "Father!" Mary spoke calmly again.

" How can I get ready without you to

" Maybe I can help you better; father, plough through the bottom of a four, five, after I die. I love you so much, that I am

suffer from drouth; and it is among such But Mrs. Morgan's heart was too full .only that those are to be found who con- She did not even try to answer, but sat,

"What was it dear ?"

"I thought it was night and that I was

ing around I walked past Nero, who showed lived in her shoe." his teeth and growled as fiercely as ever "Your insolence, lady Montgomery, will tried to stop me. But I did'nt mind him, fil," burst from him at last. and kept right on until I came to the tavern, and there you stood in the door. And he continued you were dressed so nice. You had on a new hat and coat; and your boots were mond's. I said "O father, is this you ?"-And then you took me up in you arms and your real father-not old Joe Morgan, but Mr. Morgan now." It seemed all so to qualify her blindness." strange and I looked into the bar room to see who was, there. But 'twas'nt a barroom any longer, but a store full of goods, The sign of the Sheaf and Sickle was taken down; and over the door I now read you name, father. Oh, I was so glad, and then I awoke and then I cried all to myself

for it was only a dream." The last of these words were said very nournfully, with a drooping of Mary's lids, until the tear-gemmed lash lay close upon her cheeks. Another period of deep silence followed ; for the oppressed listeners gave no utterance to what was in their hearts. Feeling was too strong for speech. Nearly five minutes glided away, and then Mary whispered the name of her father, but withut opening her eyes

Morgan answered, and bent down his

"You will only have mother left," she said-"only mother. And she cries so much when you are away."

"I won't leave her, Mary, only when I go to work, said Morgan, whispering back night any more."

"Yes, you promised me that."

" And I'll promise more."

" What, father ?" " Never to go into a tavern again."

" Never ! "No, never, And I'll promise still

more." to Pather P" " Never to drink a drop of liquor as long a I live."

" O father ! dear, dear father !" And with a cry of joy Mary started up, nd flung berself upon his breast. Morgan makes me question still as death. As death? Yes: for when " Stop, Sir Philip !" she cried, rising

From "Matrimonial Shipwees ." Pleasant Matrimonial Scene.

BY MUS. MAILEARD.

"Your toilette is completed, is it not? sked Sir Philip, entering his wife's dress ng-room some moments after the events ust recorded; for Kate had been summoued, long before Mariam quitted her meditations at the window, to commence dress-

"Quite," was the brief reply.

Then your maid can be dispensed with, presume? I wish to speak to you."

Justine, you may go," Kate quietly said without condescending to answer him? and as the door closed, she dropped into in easy chair, which she drew towards the fire for though the day had been delightful for out-of-door exercise, the September evening felt chilly, and with her pretty feet encased in a black satin boot on the fender, she sat quite prepared for anything be might please to utter.

When a man sees his wife taking things ooly, he is sorely puzzled how to get on with his harangue He walked up and down the room a few moments, during which time she sat perfectly composed.

" Did you speak ?" said she at last, resilent preface.

" I am going to do so, and seriously," was his reply, taking a chair opposite to cold and apart one arm on the table, looking at her. She half turned around, with a saucy but quiet case of manner, as if to

"I wish to lay a case before you for your benefit you!" quiet judgment," he said at last ?"

I have to thank you for esteeming my judgment of sufficient weight to do so," was her answer.

" A lady, a foolish sentimental idiot of a woman, old enough to have known bet-

" I don't think wisdom always increases with age, it grows very owlish and stupid sometimes ? that is probably why that bird is chosen to represent it," she placidly fully said, "or your words may make me,

"Allow me to continue without your very liar !" witty observations until the end."

door, I looked around and there was Mr. going to amuse me with some piquante for Adair ?"

Slade setting Nero on me. As soon as I anecdote ? seeing my mistake, I will listen saw Mr. Slade, though he looked at me in tranquil stolidity of intellect to your very wicked, I lost all my fear, and, turn- tale of some old woman, who, I presume

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but did'nt touch me. Then Mr. Slade not divert me from a duty, however pain-

She merely shrugged her shoulders, and

"A lady, some few years since, was silly enough, from some absurd idea of femini new and polished just like Judge Hamhim into the society of his tutor's daughter in fact they were domiciled for a length of kissed me, and said, "Yes Mary, I am time together. The lady was sufficiently -I really can scarcely find a term

> " Call it arrant folly," she interrupted, " Well, then, (I see you can assist me, call it so? she was mad, foolish enough to suppose that a merely brotherly, sisterly affection would be the result."

" Mad, indeed !" uttered this reckless

He-continued, affecting not to hear, but his colour changed : "Time flew on wards, and this girl was thrown into the society of an honorable man, who-pitying her state, bereft of a mother's care with sick, helpless father, and, it must be admit ted not at all unselfish, for he had a feeling nearly akin to love for her; one that might have ripened to that-married her."

Kate, with a perfect composure, stooped and secured the lace of her drodequin.

"Instead," he continued, raising his tone, in deep indigation at her coolness of any feeling of gratitude on her part, be sooner his wife than she commenced series of acts, a combination of heartlessness and want of all respect for herself the child." " and I'll never go out at or her injured husband, in every way compromising herself with the companion of her girlhood,"

" How atrociously ill you tell a story my dear Sir Philip!" impatiently. "You make one quite nervous with your 'A lady, The tutor's daughter,' 'The son.' Pray dot your i's and cross your t's ! Give us names ? or, shall I fill up the blanks ? What do you say, for example, to Mrs. Adair, 'Richard,' 'Kate Bateman,' and the injured husband-why, 'Sir Philip Montgomery!" " and she laughed sarcastically.

" By heavens, madame, your cool daring drew his arms tightly around her, and sat you have chosen the names, under their for a long time with his lips pressed to her banners we will discuss the point. And I cheek, whilst she lay against his bosom as Sir Philip, tell Kate Bateman that"

the father unclasped his arms, the spirit of with dignity, and leaning one arm on the his child was with angels of the resured mantlepiece-"I am Lady Montgomery now whatever I was; and-if you forget my title-permit me to tell you, you have little right to complain if I, ceasing to remember it, for one happy hour dream I am Kate Bateman."

He strove to speak, but she waved be hand almost imperiously, and continued-You are not perfectly correct in your version of this tale. Sir Philip found, sought, pursued Kate Bateman into her humble home her exertions had created for a sick father; he drew her into public woord her with professions of affection which she felt from gratitude she should learn to return tenfold-for she believed him. Well, then, they married, and all her

powers were exerted to make him a return for the affection which she deemed had selected her from all others, to share his title and fortune. All was seemingly bright around her. When she looked upon her father's improved state she blessed the author t when her busband was absent, she watched his return, to meet him with the happy thoughts her heart had gathered, rom memories of his kindness." Her voice grew low and trembling as she uttered these words. Recovering herself, she hastily added, fixing her gaze in stern cold-

ness on the motionless listener-" Now, let us see the reverse of this pic ture. Scarcely have they reentered society together, when she hears the whispered or olved at any risk to break the unpleasant loud buzz around her of 'Sir Philip married her from pique, because Mariam Lincoln rejected him with scorn !" and, in proof of the sincerity of the world's words this once, her, but without approaching the fire in a his wife is slighted for Miss Lincoln, spokemfortable sort of way, as when two are en coldly or harshly to; does she wear a going to indulge a cosy chat. No, he sat color or dress to plouse him she is counselled to model herself after a heartless, unprincipled flirt, who refused the man's honorable offers to recieve the homage of his dishonsay, "Now let us begin, and see who is orable overtures! Now Sir Philip, you read the true version, may it please and

" Benefit me, madame ! in what ?" "By showing you what you have lost

"What I may lose ?" "The future I presume not to read."

"I am not surprised at the attack you have made on a virtuous, amiable girl too often we seek to abase others to our "Have a care Sir Philip," she scorn-

out of pure love of truth, not stamp you "He sprang up- Do you dare." he "I beg your pardon, I thought you were said with violence, "deny your affection

' Not more than you, your love for Miss Lincoln-with this difference, however; Mine is the affection which has grown with me, ivy round my heart, to quote an MEMOIR OF RHODE ISLAND. old simile, and that heart-cak; strong to cherish and sustain it, lest it should trail, perchance in the dust, at the feet of a-Miss Lincoln! Bad example is contagious; many incursions that we are subjected unto we should employ antidotes against poi- and that an alarm for the giving of notice

my name is to be a mark of scorn !"

another "

"I forbid your familiarity with Mr. town Council, what is further to be done. Adair, and I command you to cease call- It is ordered and agreed that if any pering him 'Richard ,' these are low, vulgar son or persons shall sell, give, deliver or habits I insist upon Lady Montgomery's any other ways convey any powder, shot, correcting; with these to stamp her, it is lead, gun, pistol, sword, dagger, halberd not wonderful I hear ever buzzing in my or pike to the Indians that are or may ears, the reproach of having married a mere prove offensive to this colony or any memtutor's daughter !"

marrying a poor girl, had you treated her son shall mend or repair their guns kindly. I grieve that the malignant envy shall forfeit the same penalty. of others, in reproaching me with my It is ordered that the town officers shall father's honest labor, has made you so nar- give their engagements in their several row in mind. Pity it is that my father had towns to the general officer in that town not been your tutor; he would have, per before they execute their office. haps, instilled into your heart some of It is ordered that if the Indians shall spise you !"

Without glancing again at him, she to the public treasury. quitted the room with a quiet composure, which left Sir Philip in anything but a a copy of the laws and orders, and that state of perfect peace with his conscience, leach town shall pay for their copy, and It is very unsafe to go into court with also that the Council for the towns shall out what lawyers term "clean hands."

season, we perceive. Bonnets continue to ways crossed or evaded. mere dab of flowers and ribbon The patterns for dresses, on the contrary, strength of the colony at that time. are vast and showy enough to set off a race Newport though settled last of the three

mit to be so releatlessly tyrannized over such a degree of wealth and strength as to by the empress Eugenie's milliner? We be equal to both the other two. Many really believe that if the said empress's houses were built at that time, some empress should act upon Mr. Punch's hint, wharves, and commercial pursuits on a and ordain that Eugenie should have her small scale began to occupy the attention bonnet carried six feet behind her by a of the settlers. A water mill for grinding footman, there are ladies in New York corn was erected on the lot below where who would hasten to copy the fashions the jail now stands, one of the mill stones with the strictest fidelity. But remon- now lies as a step stone in the neighborstance is of no avail. Women dress for hood. The town of Newport then took the women, not for men. An article of dress lead the in colony as to wealth and strength may be moustrously unbecoming, but the and influence, and her citizens were the fair wearer there-of will silence every most forward in establishing Government male objection by simply asserting, that and order in the whole province under the so it is worn-which is precisely the rea- charter then recently obtained from the son why a lady of taste should discard it. Lords commissioners of the admirality.

up in every homestead. It is a sermon ing the latest Paris fashions, adds the subworth listening to : --

when we pulled in opposition to each other; present style." but how easy and pleasant it is when we both pull together. If we oppose each therefore pull together."

THE WIFE.

heart. The absence of content, the mutter. she wishes to fascinate (fasten eight.) ing of spleen, the untidy dress and cheerless " Mother, tells about the angry waves of home, the forbidding scowl, and deserted the ocoan. Now what makes the ocean hearth-these and other nameless neglects, get angry ?" "Because they have been without a crime among them, have har- crossed so often, my son." rowed to the quick, the heart's core of many a man, and planted there, beyond the reach of cure, the germ of dark de- beans, she would coffee." spair. Oh! may woman, before the sight arrives, dwell on the recollections of her. The fashionable hate called "wide youth, and cherishing the dear idea of awakes" are called so because they never that tuneful time, awake and keep alive had any nap ! the promise she so kindly gave. A great fortune is a great slavery.

Historical

1647. It is ordered, that in regard of the

thereof is necessary when occasion is offer-"And for this exalted, romantic idea, ed. It is agreed that this form be observed viz; three muskets distinctly discharged ' Hush ! hush ! Sir Philip," she proudly and a Herald appointed to go speedily cried, "your name will gain lustre by through the town and cry alarum, alarum, being attached to a cause more worthy and the drums to beat uncessantly upon than deceiving one woman in marriage, which all to repair (upon forfeiture as the and now openly endeavoring to seduce town Council shall order) unto the town House there to receive information of the

ber thereof, he or they for the first offence " And pray Heaven you may never hear shall forfeit the sum of £5 and for his a bitterer reproach for having married second offence offending in the same kind her!" cried the exasperated, galled woman, and being lawfully convicted shall forfeit bitter contempt in per look and tone; £10 half to the State and half to him that "pray you may never yourself drive her to will sue for it, and no wager of law by fling a slur on your name, which your gen- any means to be allowed to the offender erous action would have enpobled, in and it is further ordered that if any per-

those nobler precepts of uprightness, the offer to put away upon exchange or barter want of which now forcees his child to de- their false peag for good and warrants it be found otherwise it shall be confiscated

It is ordered that every town shall have order the fees for their officers, and the general officers shall order the fees of the general officers provided that nothing al. first kick .- Utica Daily News. The ladies are dressing wonderfully this ready concluded in the bulk of laws be any

retreat toward the "small of the back," It will be perceived by the 21st act and have already reached the back of the of the body of freemen that a tax was asneck. They are smaller than ever, con- sessed on the three towns to compensate pinned to what ladies term their "back of £100, which was apportioned £50 for hair." They are not decorated—they are Newport, £30 for Portsmouth and £20 all decoration-and when they do not for Providence, by which we find Newport dangle with tails of ribbon, they quiver was estimated one and (the Island) Newwith wiry flowers, or wave with plumes .- port and Portsmouth four fifths of the

had risen with such rapidity that in the Oh! ladies, ladies, why will you sub- space of eight years she had arrived at

Mrs. Bloomer on the "Fashlons."

The following anecdete should be pasted The Lily, Mrs. Bloomer's paper, copyjoined

" A Bridegroom requested his wife to "We could never see anything pretty in accompany him into the garden a day or a woman's swell out from her hips to her two after the wedding. He then threw feet like a hogshead, or big-bottomed he over the roof of their cottage, churn but even this fashion is preferable, Giving his wife one end of it, he re- in some respects, to wearing a dress some treated to the other side, and exclaimed, twelve or fifteen inches too long, so that it "Pull the line !" She pulled it at his re- employs both hands to hold it up in front quest as far as she could. He cried, "Full to prevent the foot becoming entangled in it over !" "I can't," she replied. "Pull it, while behind it is suffered to drag with all your might !" shouted the whim- through all the mud, filth and tobacco sical husband. But in vain were all the juice that accumulates on the street, and efforts of the bride to pull over the line, so make to itself fringe and tassels of all the long as the husband held on the opposite weeds and straw with which it comes in end. But when he came round, and they contact. Some sort of a change is very both pulled at one end, it came over with desirable, and if it is to be the hoop fashgreat ease. "There," said he, "you see ion of our grandmothers, so let it be. It how hard and ineffectual was our labor certainly cannot be less sensible than the

Why are stages that run from Saratoga other it will be hard work; if we act to- to Niagara, like the summer months? Begether, it will be pleasant to live, Let'us, cause they go between the Springs and the Falls.

When does a young lady wish to win It needs no guilt to break a husband's more than seven beaus at once ? When

Hezekiah says that if his landlady knew beans, she wouldn't buy the article called

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Balm for a Broken Heart. A "broken hearted woman, as she calls herself-Mrs. Laura Hunt, of Montgomery Co., N. Y., notifies the public through the Amsterdam Intelligencer, that her dear husband, Joshua Hunt, has left her bed and board, and strayed to parts unknown and she forbids all girls and old maids and widows to meddle with or marry him under the penalty of the law. She earnestly entreats all editors "throughout the world" to lay the foregoing information before their readers. Mrs. Hunt will please to perceive that we have complied with her

equest .- Courier & Enquirer. And we two .- N. Y. Transcript.

And we three .- Cin. Mirror. And we four .- N. Y. Standard. And we five .- Western Methodist.

And we six .- Zion's Herald. And we seven .- Maine Free Press.

And we eight .- Missouri Free Press. And we nine .- Woodstock Whig. Leave her bed and board, the villian

we ten .- National Eagle. And strayed to parts unknown, the vagaond! we eleven .- Albany Adv.

And we make up the dozen .- N. Y. Com. Adv. Leave her bed! Oh! the vagrant .-And we a baker's dozen .- Pitts Amer.

And we start him again .- Miner's Jour. Keep him moving. Salt River is too ood for him .- Jackson Courier. May he have corns on his toes, and pains in his ribs all the days of his life. Leave a woman's bed and board, the

graceless knave! We'll give him the six-

eenth kick .- Carlisle Rep. Oh! the vagabond! he deserves an additional kick, and we'll give him the seventeeth.-Cleve. Her.

We underwrite the eighteenth endorsement.-Cour. & Enq. And we give the rascal the nineteenth

shove .- Easton Argus. And here goes the twentieth,-Amerian Sentin 1 Pass him around! Start him again, be scoundel! And here goes the twenty.

We give him the twenty second. Brethen add you mite. Vergennes Vermonter. Here's our kick, No. twenty three,put it into the scamp thick and fast,-

Concord Freeman. that too .- Painsvill Tel.

And we repeat her wrongs and his shame to our twenty thousand readers .-Saturday Cour. Oh, the awful critter! He'll be courting

our Peggy next. Paragaph him, brethren, with vengeance-paragraph him .- Washing Index. Tweak his nose, the varmint! And ur. til he returns, may ducks nibble him! grass-hoppers kick him! may bed bugs bite

have hair in his victuals, corns on his toes, a flea in his stocking, and a bile on his nose .- Cleve. Pain Dealer. We arraign him for a heartless disunionist, in thus dissolving the union between

him, and night mares haunt him! May he

himself and Laura, and breaking a poor woman's heart .- Keauga Freeman. Break a woman's "heart !" Miserable miscreant! Earth and life load him with all stings and torments ; crush out the last spark of his miserable existence, and send him to his father's (old Pluto's) regions, there to dwell, where the angelic presence

of woman was never known .- Union. May he swallow just a quart Of cholera at each breath. May musquitoes hunt him out And pester him to death

Toledo Blade. 'Strayed," has he !-the scamp : and rom a woman. He is certainly one of the poor "Know Nothings," didn't know when he was well off. Boot him along !

St. Louis Den Oh, the hardened sinner! Left a "lone voman" did he ? May pollywog's tails be his choicest fare, and "lively varmints" swarm in his hair; may tree-toads spit at his ugly mug, and chestnut burrs be his ouly rug ! Here goes our kick !- Censor.

The wretch! If he comes this way he may expect to be run, barefoot, through Paradise, and kicked off Purgatory, which will put an end to his mortal coil.

EDECATION.

Above all, children must not be taught too much nor too soon. Knowledge is sometimes a hurtful burden ; too much of it in proportion to the natural powers destrovs originality and substitutes an unreal and insipid taste, an unconscious hypocrisy If the dialectic faculties are later in their development than the emotions, the memory, the imagination, and the apprehension of the senses, it can not be disputed that the young may best be influenced by personal authority and personal example ; nor that the study of languages naturally comes first in order, next the events of history and human life, Tast of all the abstractions of Philosophy; first words, then things, lastly ideas.

North British Review.

Avoid all low company in part, in man, Iners, and in manner.

Hemport Mercury.

by its Londou correspondent.

"One hundred and fifty years since, more or less, the infection of the plague was brought to this city from Alexandria, in a chest of clothes. Half of London perished with this fearful contagion. The bodies were carried out and buried in deep pits in those fields which now lie under Argyle street and its immediate neighborhood. This Plague, it is said, has now been turned up by the spade, and has begun to ravage London. Impossible as this may seem, the surgeons and physicians say positively that London is not suffering much from the cholera that it is a contagious disease which has broken ou in this neighborhood, and that it is rapidly spread

Argyle street, it was carried rather deeper than ordinary, and that bones of the old victims of this fearful disease were turned up by the workmen, many of whom were taken ill and died suddenly. Children, also, who had come and played with these bones, sickened and perished! Moreover, it was noticed that those who came in contact with the workmen or children sickened and died, in cases within a few kours. The disease increased. Clever physicians say it is decidedly not the choice The viscase now spread rapidly, and in a week from the time at which it broke out, it had completely ravaged the streets in Soho and its immediate vicin-ity; at the present moment Poland street, Argyle street, and others, are closed against all pass Half the shops in Kegent street are shut up. The remainder are rapidly closing. At two o'clock in the day, scarcely a dozen persons may be met within that great thoroughfare. In those streets which the disease is most speedily depopulating, the deal bodies are placed in the open air, immediately that bodies are placed in the open air, immediately that hie has departed from them, so great is the fear of contagion. I have seen in two instances, half a dozen bodies being carried off in black sacks, like bales of goods, for burial. You will easily judge how great a fright this has created. Every one who is able to do so, has fled. London, generally at this time just emptying, is now half depopulated. Three, days since, William Vincent Wallace ran away. He is not a man easily frightened. Ask him and he will corroborate what I have told you, as he must now be in Naw York. Business is at a complete new be in New York. Business is at a complete stand-still. Nothing is doing. Amusements for the

time being have completely closed.

Physicians say that this is undoubtedly the Plague
The symptoms occasionally vary from those which are reported to have accompanied it when it, in the reign of Charles II, swept off one halt of London No medical means have as yet availed to stop it. is propagated by contagion, and is singularly speedy in its effects: surpassing even the speed with which the cholers, on its first appearance, slew its vic-

Instead of one bundred and fifty years, it is just one hundred and ninety since the Plague ravaged London. It commenced in December 1664, and i the following months of May, June and July it continued with great severity. In August it increased rapidly and swent off eight thousand persons in one week, and by the middle of Sentember more than twelve thousand died in one week. In one night four thousand were swept away by this fearful scourge. The hearses were but dead carts, which continually traversed the streets, with the annalling ery, " Bring out your Dead!" The bodies were thrown with a pitchfork into the carts, like the offal of a slaughter-house, to be conveyed without the walls and flung into one promiseuous heap Some graves were dug so large as to hold more than a thousand bodies each; and into these bugs boles, the living, wrapt in blankets and race threw themselves among the dead, in their agentes and delicium. People in the intolerable torment of their swellings, ran wild and mad, laying violent hands upon themselves; and even mothers in their lunscy. murdered their own children. When the carts were insufficient for their office, the houses and streets were rendered tenfold more pestilential by the unburied dead. Defoe, in his account of the plaque of London, says that one hundred thousand persons perished by it in less than a year,

The Plague is a specific disease and can originate of itself only in certain countries. Hot weather, bad air and food, and & khiness, favor its production and propagation. Dr. Madden, in his "travels in Turkey, Egypt, &c.," says that both plague and malaria have their origin in putrifaction, exhaling an invisible vapor, which can only be estimated by its consequences. Malaria originates in the decomposition of vegetable matter, and the plague, accorddepending on certain states of moisture and heat. which, in other places, of even a damper climate and higher temperature, are wanted to the generation o

The pature of the Plague seems to consist in diminution of the vital energy, which may be srapid and universal, that the component parts of th system, particularly the blood, lose their natura properties, and become corrupt, and life is destroye before the nervous system is able to counteract the effects. In the beginning of the disease, the patien generally experiences great mental dejection and debility of body, slight chills, alternating with beat. succeeded by a burning heat within and a heavines about the head; then follows suppor; the eyes are glaring, glazed, or wild and sparkling, the fac appears white and livid, and the patient appear morose and anxious, faint and delirious. Th deliriums often become fierce, and death, in many cases, takes place on the first day, and frequently in a few hours after the appearance of the disease, but sometimes not until the second or third day.

In Elorence they have preserved in the Museum wax representations of the plagues of Milan and Florence, executed in the most elaborate manne and intended to represent the disease in every star from the first symptoms shown in the figure dragin; along a body, from which life has just departed, through all the changes to the last, a putrid corpse half devoured by rats-a more horrible and disgust ing sight we never beheld. The work was executed by order of the Grand Duke of Tuscany, and is designed to assist the medical student in the study of the disease that has so aften ravaged Europe and which has never been wholly subdued in the East.

In the efforts to show Captain LUCK the high appreciation entertained for his heroic devotion to the passengers entrusted to his care, it seems likely that we shall run into foolish extremes and make a serious matter appear very ridiculous. Capt. Luce deserves at the hands of the American public some decided mark of their appreciation of his services, but to make a demi-god of him and hang up to pub-He page a botton filehed from his coat, is simply absurd. There are those, who while they would give the commander every credit for his services at a trying moment, are by no means disposed to endorse all the moves made on board the Arctic from the moment of the collision up to the time that she disappeared beneath the waves. The situation of a commanding officer at such a time can hardly be conceived of by a landsman, and if there were any missteps made, in an endeavor to do the greatest amount of good to the greatest number, a charitable public is disposed to overlook them : but continued laudation, on the part of those who are most friendly to Capt. Luce, will provoke the criticisms of those who care not for individuals but who wish to see every man have that, and only that, which is justly

BLOOMING IN AUTUMN .- Lying before us is bunch of pear tree blossoms, as full, fresh and beautiful as those upon the same tree in early spring. the fruit resulting from which was gathered only a few weeks ago. These blossoms are from a tree in this city, and they were not a solitary production, for its branches are white with its unusual, unseasonable autumn bloom.-Ex.

A month ago, in gathering Isabella grapes, we found on the vine in considerable quantities a second growth of fruit, then hardly the size of peas. At the present time the bunches that were left on the vine are large and full and already show signs of turning, although it is not probable that they will ripen before the frost takes them.

The new Opera House in New York cost three hundred and twenty-five thousand dollars, and is leased to Maretzek at an annual rent of thirty thou sand dollars, subject to a deduction if the seasons are not prosperous. tagement as bus arrange full flower.

Since our last, tidings have been received from The following remarks on the reappearance of the Plague in London, is extracted from the columns of the Home Journal, and was furnished that paper by its Londou correspondent.

"One hundred and fifty years since, more or Jess, "One hundred and fifty years since, more or Jess, "Cone hundred and fifty years since, work and the late of Sir John Franklin and his party.

They all perished from hunger, probably, more than four years since. The news of their sad fate will do better in noticing it than to be the principal articles. The First Discovery of America; Rambles over the Realms of Verbs and Substantives; a continuation of Israel Pottage. The America (Rambles, Cone, Also editorial notes and reviews, For sale by Hammett. the Arctic Ocean that leave us no longer in doubt weight of sorrow, such as only a true and devoted

en lost and a vast amount expended.

The Grinnell expedition is still out, and the probability is that the vessel under the command of the intrepid Kane, is frozen fast n the ice, and will have to pass another season in her present position.

This supposition is founded on the fact that the interpolation is founded in the fact that the interpolation is fact that the interpolati due at New York sometime next month, and should two portraits. she not arrive as expected, the natural conclusion will be that she could not extricate herself during

coveries of Capt. McClure, that there is a Northwest this periodical. passage and that vessels may pass from ocean to ocean via the Arctic Ocean and Behring's Strait, a monthly, so admirably designed to encourage the monthly, so admirably designed to encourage the favorable season permitting, but so far as it can be young to read and increase their store of learn made available the information is of no use to the ing, is embellished with numerous cuts, and is commercial world. It would therefore be foolbardlight that it is not a work as every child should have. ness to send other expeditions into that inhospitable region, to push experiments to the greatest extreme and daily run from peril to peril, merely to discover If there is a body of open water beyond the regious in Paris (says a private letter) is one re sage of vessels sailing to the extreme north. de Spassage of vessels sailing to the extreme north. de S, of the opera, a tender epistle Lady Pranklin will not rest until she learns all that upon the back of a bank note. Mile husband, and an expedition will probably be sent to apology that she was entirely out of note the spot designated by the Esquimanx, to complete paper, and would be thankful to M. l' will return in safety, and then the quiet of the ice his. regions of the Arctic should remain undisturbed or visited only by the bardy whalers and seal fishers.

We have received No. 2, of the Kansas West! Herald, under date of the 22d ult., published at the he must have reposed for centuries. Or Town of Leavenworth, which has just started into being laid upon the grass he soon revived being about a mile below Fort Leavenworth. The and hopped off to give the worms and bug Herald is a handsome, well printed and ably con of the nineteenth century a specimen ducted paper, and is intended to carry out the letter and the spirit of the Douglas bill. We learn from the Herald that towns are springing up in various teneda, the captor of Gen. Lopez, had parts of the territory. On the Missouri, besides been assassinated, while engaged at bil-Leavenworth, there are Atchison, near the mouth of liards, at a coffee house. The funeral cor-Independence Creek, and Kickapoo City, at the tege of the murdered man, was composed lower end of Kickapoo Bluffs. There are also entirely of the police force, paraded for the Kansas, Douglas City, New Boston, and Tecumsch occasion by the civil government. City. New Boston is the focus of the New England Emigration, and is a fine location. It is known in A sailor on the New Bedford whale ship the Territory as "Yankee Town." Printing offices Logan, lost a sheath knife overboard or

The following is the rate of marketing at Leaven- of them, the same knife, known by worth, the articles delivered. Potatoes are scarce name upon it, was taken out. and dear, but think of beef at seven cents a pound, The Czar has ordered the arrest of al and chickens two dollars a dozen!

ents per pound, cabbage 10 cents per head.

ably the larger portion of the missing passengers of disposition.

the Arctic would have been saved had they as a The law body put themselves under the directions of the captain, but when all rushed with francic cries to the boats, trampling upon each other and lowering the boats to the water in a clumsy manner that was mated value is \$190,000 and it will be of there is nothing for us to expect but the destruction ing to the Dr.'s opinion, originates in the putrifac of by far the larger portion of those so exposed. tion of both. The same lack of self-possession resulted in a seven mmediately into the lake, without securing a support sustain themselves until picked up. On board dustry. the u fortunate steamer there were life-preservers. The Providence Journal understands that floats, and boards sufficient to sustain six hundred ersons, but in the fright and confusion the passen- Hartford, (lately chosen Bishop) have progers failed to use them. The majority of those who ere saved were picked up, floating with life-preservers, but the greater part of the means provided for the safety of the whole, was left in the burning vessel and was consumed with her.

On Monday, at Rye, Thomas R Gar'and, a prom sing lad of fifteen years, son of Mr. Reuel Garland, gives the butter milk ?" lost his life by the accidental discharge of a gun.—
It had been loaded to fire at a mischievous cat; and as the boy sat it down on the ground, it went off, and the charge entering his head, wounding him

Charles Johnson, of Lynn, aged 15 years, acciden tally shot himself one day last week while with a loaded gun. He died the next day.

These two accounts of accidents to boys from the careless use of fire arms, come to us in one day .he like we often meet with in our exchanges an the wonder is that similar accidents are not continually occurring in every community. Boys are fond themselves by shooting tom-tits and cat birds, but The Emperor has ordered an investigation gerous playthings until they are of an age to guard against the accidents to which they are so liable.

letter from the New York Times' Paris correspon- evening of the 31st of the present month dent. It is stated that persons may be thawed out of October, or the 1st day of November. and revived again after being in a congealed, and of rse, senseless state for an indefinite period .-Fishes, it is well known, have been thus restored to rest of the world by one million dollars, the animation, but we have seen men who had never total yield being thirty-three millions. been frozen, whose hearts could never be softened or made to take a natural action, no matter tened or made to take a natural action, no matter marriage of the Rev. Antoinette L. Brown

On Tuesday evening last, as a party of Irishmen There are now about half a dozen medical were returning in a sail boat from Fall River, one of them, Mr. John C. Hayes, was drowned. Foul institutions in this country accessible to play was suspected and two men who were with him have been arrested and were yesterday brought before the Justices Court, when the case was continued. In the meantime efforts will be made to find the body.

It will be seen by referring to our advertising col lums that the steamer Perry, on and after Monday, WOOLSEY, and Mr. STANHOPE, after a short absence, is not mentioned. has returned to his post, where he will aiways be It is said that out of two hundred sailors found attentive and obliging.

larly silly by an exchange of pistol shots on the flats of lipuor. of Hoboken. On the second fire one of the princi- Five thousand six hundred and twentypals was pierced through the arms and as the seconds nine emigrants arrived at New York on said that blood enough had been shed to satisfy the Monday from Europe. law, the affair was "bonorably" settled, and the The telegraph wires are in operation parties adjourned to take a drink

LAKELAND, L. I -The shares in these Village of 1200 miles. Lots are nearly all sold. If you wish a pleasant homestead for \$15, apply immediately to Charles Wood, 208 Broadway, N Y. Jas. Atkinson, San Francisco. Agent for Newport. See advertisement in another

The body of Moses Babcock, (colored) who was drowned a short time since by the upsetting of a boat, was found on Knowles' beach, Jamestown, on

Mr. Allen's Victoria Regia, at Salem, is again in Thanksgiving in Penusylvania and In-

OUR BOOK TABLE.

Putnam's Monthly .- This excellent work, com

weight of sorrow, such as only a true and devoted wife can know when deprived of her earthly support. The exploring expeditions that have been fitted out since the time when alarm was first felt for the safety of Sir John Franklin, have all been designed to afford relief to the missing ships; and in the presention of this humane work many lives have osecution of this humane work many lives have ilar to the previous issues, and there are severa

past was a very severe winter at the north. She is able writers. It contains three engravings and

Godey's Ladys Book for November, has a the short summer, and must therefore wait, hoping that the next may be a more open season.

The question has already been settled by the distracted articles. Mrs. Stephens, the well known

All sorts of Paragraphs.

Among the bits of gossip now floating of ice that have heretofore uniformly obst-neted the lating to a rich American, who wrote Mile can be gathered in regard to the fate of her lost smiled and sent a verbal reply, with the this last sad duty; the Grinnell expedition we hope American to send her a quire or two of

> A live toad, in a torpid state was recent ly dug out of " hard pan" at Ratland, Vt

Accounts from Havana, state that Cas-

re springing up in all directions in that quarter the morning of the 23d of August, and on and after this we shall not lack for news from the the afternoon of the same day two dolphins plains.

the engineers who were engaged in the Flour \$5,00 per barrel, corn meal \$1,00 per bushel, wheat \$1,25 per bushel, bacon 10 cents per pound, dried apples \$1.25 per bushel, potatoes \$1,50 per bushel and scarce, fresh beef 7 cents per pound, onlons \$1,25 per bushel, chickens \$2.00 per dozen, sagar from 6 to 10 cents per pound, coffee 15 with sand and rough stone. with sand and rough stone.

Wherever there is a panic and men are suddenly ship of the Japan Expedition as late as the startled by some unforseen accident, nine out of 16th of June. She was then at Simoda. every ten lose their presence of mind and many All well on board. Visits have been made perish miserably who, after a little calm reflection, to sundry Villages along the coast. The might easily provide means for their escape. Prob inhabitants generally, were of a friendly

The launch of the enormous balance The dock is constructed of white sure to rob them of what appeared to be a last hope, sufficient size to contain the largest vessel

board the steamer E. K. Collins, bornt near prove taste, it cannot create it, nor can both mouth of Detroit river. As soon as it was together produce practical skill and execuknown that the vessel was on fire, many jumped tive art-which can only be acquired by long and continued exertion of practical in-

Though knowledge may refine and

the congregation of the Rev. Dr. Clark, or posed to raise his salary to \$3500, if he will consent to remain with them. A young lady, recently married to a farmer, one day visited the cow house when

she thus interrogated the milk maid the by Mary, which of these cows is it that An extensive landed proprietor on the banks of the Shannon offers a wager o so £500 that he has the handsomest wife, the

handsomest nine children, and the handsomest estate in Ireland The Boston Transcript estimates that the current expenses of public workship in that city amounts to nearly a quarter of

million per annum, and the value of the church estates is estimated at four millions The recent mamouth he of the fall of of guns and pistols and they early seek to distinguish Sevastopol is traced to the Paris Bours.

It seems hardly proper to trust them with such dan- and says he will punish with severity whoever is proved guilty. The Millerite newspaper, at Lowell, fixes Among the late discoveries is that alluded to in a the period for the end of the world, on the

> The produce of the silver mines of Mexico for the year 1850 exceeded that of the

The N. Y. Evening Post announces the to Dr. James H. Merritt. The marriage took place at Carmell, N. Y.

females who desire to pursue the profession of medicine and surgery

Mr. James Upton, of Greece, N. Y., an extensive agriculturist, has shipped twenty thousand barrels of apples to New York, by Spring, 1850. canal, this season.

A private despatch from St. Louis states will change her fare to winter rates to and from that Gov. Burt, of Nebraska territory died Providence. She is still commanded by Capt, on the 18th inst. The place of his death

on board the U. S. ship Saratoga, on her Two "flats" have lately made themselves particu- trip to Japan, only seventeen drank a drop

between Calcutta and Bombay-a distance

T. F. MEAGHER, Esq., the Irish Patriot, has decided to make his permanent home in

There has been a white frost at Savan nah, and Padelford, Fay & Co. advise absentees to return.

Bloomerism is appearing again in Rochester, N. Y. diana, Nov. 30

REMAINS OF SIR JOHN PRINKLIN.

ing particulars from Dr. Rae, concerning fate of the noble, but ill-starred, Sir John Franklin and his gallaut company—a miserable and lingering death, from literal starvation, on the frozen and desolate shores of the Arctic Ocean.

Dr. Rae's Letter to Sir George Simpson. excellent health, but I am sorry to say, provisions were exhausted. His provisions without having effected our object. At

were immediately made for wintering. On frozen wilderness. the 1st Sept. I explained to the men our position, the stock of provisions we had on hand (not more than three months) "Dr. Rae's letter, will very likely prove rations) and the prospects we had of getting to be all that will ever be known concern

is in my winter quarters of 1846-7.

least 40 persons) had perished from want ed. Otherwise it is scarcely probable that of food, some 10 or 12 days' journey to anything more will be known of their fate the westward. The substance of the in-

ward over the ice, and dragging a boat it is probable, have all perished. with them, by some Esquimaux who were names of the officers are thus stated William's Land, which is a large island Sir John Franklin, Capt. Richard Crozier, Capt. language sintelligibly, but by signs, the natives were made to understand that their | Total, 70 officers and crew crew. ships or ship had been crushed by ice; and that the "whites" were now going to where they expected to find deer to shoot. From Captain M'Clube, of the Invesigator, Capt. om the natives.

odies of about thirty white persons were Of those found on the island, one was supposed to have been an officer, as he and his double barrelled gun lay under-tember, 1851.

From the motilated state of many of the rpses and the contents of the kettles, it is evident that our miserable countrymen had been driven to the last resource-can

nibalism—as a means of prolonging life. There appears to have been an abund ant stock of ammunition, as the powde was emptied in a heap on the ground by the natives, out of the kegs or cases cor taining it, and a quantity of ball and sho was found below high water mark, having been left on the ice close to the beach. There must have been a number of watch es, telescopes, compasses, guns, (several double-barrelled.) &c., all of which appear to have been broken up, as I saw pieces of these different articles with the Esquimaux, and together with some silver spoons and forks, purchased as many as I could obtain. A list of the most important of these I inclose, with a rough men and ink sketch of the initials on the forks and spoons. The articles themselves shall be handed over to the Secretary of the Hon. H. B. Co. on my arrival in London

None of the Esquimaux with whom I conversed had seen the " whites," nor had they ever been at the place where the dead were found, but had their information from those who had been there, and those who had seen the party when alive.

Being anxious to send this to Red River by the first boats, I write in haste and briefly, but shall have the pleasure of sending a more detailed account by some fur ther opportunity.

With the utmost respect, I have the honor to be. Your very odbt, servant, JOHN RAE

List (enclosed in Rr. Rae's letter) of Articles purchased from the Esquimaux, said to been found to the West, or rather the party of men starved to death in do do do

do spoon

do metto "Spero Meliora" do fork do do desert do do table spoon table fork, with initials "H. D. S. C." do do do do "A. McD." do do do do "G. A. M." do "J. F." do "J. F. B" or "J. S. B do desert spoon. small silver plate (engraved) "Sir John Franklin, K.C. B." A star with motto, "Nec Aspera Terrent" on side, and on the reverse, "G. R., MDCCCX"

CRESTS. No. 1. Head of (apparently) a Walrus or Seahorse, with dragon's wings. No. 2. A Griffin, with wings and fork-

ed tongue and tail. No. 3. A Griffin's head with wings. the motto, Spero meliora.

ly) coral branches on either side.

but which, along with those above named, The Montreal Herald gives the follow- shall be handed over to the Secretary the Hon. Hudson's Bay Co.

JOHN RAE, C. F. Repulse Bay, July, 1854.

The N. Y. Journal of Commerce sur

That Sir John Franklin was hen Dr. Rae's Letter to Sir George Simpson.

York Factory, August 4th, 1854.

Mr. Dear Sir George:—I arrived here on the 31st ult., with my small party, in stroyed, and that during this time, his gone and his ships lost, he would thus the same time, information has been ob- have found himself separated nearly seven ained and articles purchased from the na- hundred miles from Fort Churchill, on tives, which places the fate of a portion, if Hudson's Bay, which is the nearest point not all the then survivors of Sir John of access for succor from civilized men.

Franklin's miserable party, beyond a doubt He could rely on Esquinaux neither for —a fate the most deplorable,—death from sustenance, nor for sledges by which to starvation, after having had recourse to facilitate his progress Southward. It is canibalism as a measure of prolonging possible even that he had no intercourse with those savages at all. No resource I reached my old quarters at Repulse was left but to bear with patince the attacks Bay, on the 25th August, and preparations of cold and hunger, and to perish in that

more, &c., &c., pointing out all the dan- ing the fate of the gallant Sir John Frank-ger and difficulty of our position. All lin and his companions. The intelligence readily volunteered to remain, and our excertainly is not direct, but it is so proba-ertions to collect food and fuel went on ble, so well supported by circumstantial with unabated energy. By the end of evidence, and so much in accordance with Sept. 108 deer, I musk ox, 52 braces of what has long been expected and feared Purmingan, and one seal had been shot, and that there seems little reason for refusing the nets produced 190 salmon.

On the 21st of October, the snow being sufficiently hard for building, we were happy to exchange our cold tents for the more comfortable shelter of the snowhouse.—

It credence. The articles in the possession of the E-quimaux, minutely decribed in Dr. Rae's letter—one of them a silver plate bearing Sir John Franklin's name at length—must have belonged to him or his The winter was very severe, but the tem- party, and would scareely have passed out perature in our snow-huts was never so low of the keeping of their owners while they on the 21st of March my spring Journey commenced but in consequence of destroyed, they attempted to make a land gales of wind, deep and soft snow, and journey to some of the northern settlement loggy weather, we made but very little pros of the Hudson's Bay Company, and has We did not enter Pelly Bay until accomplished a considerable part of the the 17th. At this place we met with distance when they were overtaken b Esquimanx, one of whom, on being asked death. If any of them were able to writ if he ever saw white people replied in the a record of the last days of the unhappy negative, but said that a large party, (at party, it is possible that it may be recove

formation, obtained at various times and from various sources, was as follows:—

The whole number of the company in Sir John Franklin's two vessels, the Ere-In the spring, four winters past, (spring, bus and Terror, when they left England, 1850,) a party of white men, amounting May 24, 1845—nearly ten years since-to about forty, were seen travelling south-was one hundred and thirty eight. These

named Kei-ik-tak, by the Esquimaux,— Jas. Firgimes, Com.

None of the party could speak the native Graham Gore,
HonTDLeVesceonie Lis John Living, Total, 68 officers

The English Arctic expeditions have rethe appearance of the men, afl of whom, Sir EDWARD BELCHER, of the Assistance except one officer (chief,) looked thin, they and Capt Kellerr, of the Resolute, and were then supposed to be getting short of their crews, have abandoned their ships provisions, and they purchased a small seal and are now in England, the first having At a latter date, the same season, but been absent four years, the two last two revious to the disruption of the ice, the Arctic waters is the Enterprise, and it supposed that she too has been abandones discovered on the continent, and five on an by her crew, and that the latter are making island near it, about a long day's journey, (say thirty or forty miles) to the N. W. of a large stream, which can be no other than Back's Great Fish River (named by the Back's Great Fi Esquimaux, Out-koo-hi-co-lik) as its de-some American whaters in December scription, and that of the low shores in 1852. The reason assigned for the de the neighborhood of Point Ogle and Mon-treal Island agree exactly with that of Sir George Back. Some of the bodies had been buried, (probably those of the first Capt. M'Clure, of the Investigator, it will victims of famine,) some were in a tent or he recollected, is the discoverer of the honorable mention and a rich reward. It officially notified their governments the tents, others under a boat that had been northwest passage; and it would have been will be remembered that the entire family, the 23d of September, immediately of his ship, had been able to traverse it. The latter still remains packed in ice at the had a telescope strapped over his shoulder where it was frozen in on the 24th of Sepsame point on the shores of Baring Island

> heard from this vessel since the beginning of August of the same year, when it put in for a supply of Esquimaux dogs at Appenavik, Greenland. The Advance has entered ipon a different field of exploration from he British ships, they having gone up Lancaster Sound, whilst the American opens, farther up, into Buffin's Bay. It was the design to take the ship as far as practicable in this direction, then to send out a party during the winter, with a light r in the water, laden with provisions, be followed by a fresh party from the ship in the spring, fresh, and prepared to pro secute the exploration with great vigor through the summer.

We trust that all that humanity demands may be done to promote the safe return of the surviving explorers; and after that has been accomplished we hope that no more expeditions will be suffered to depart to pressed. those ungenial and dangerous regions .-The northwest passage is discovered.— Nothing can be done for Sir John Frank-There does not remain even an empty object to tempt explorers."

The English Book of Heraldry, describes the crest of Sir John Franklin, precisely as the No. 5 described by Dr. Rae, and No. 4 crest and motto exactly that of Lieut. Farholm, of the expedition The fork initials were those of H. D. S Goodise, assistant surgeon, and A. McDonald, surgeon of the expedition.

so when he discovers a field of cucumbers, N. W. of Back's River, at the place where water-melons, or gourds, he eats them with out washing them, with the rind on. with this the poor wrech has a little salt and a mouthful of brandy, he would not exchange with a prince. These men are mere children. They must be led, but they obey readily. Every four months they receive their pay of three paper roubles, 60 ets. The soldier who is not on active duty wears always, Summer and Winter, a cowskin cloak of a mixed gray and red color This is his garment and his bed. Once a year he receives a new cloak, with three pairs of ankle-boots of Russia leather, with excellent soles. He does not use them for he takes great care of his kit. His ample belts are always dazzling white, his arms shine like a mirror, and always in good condition. BARON CALLOT

Young Man-I called to see about the shock. clerkship you advertised as vacant. Old Gent-Hem! Have you a gold watch and No. 4. A Dove with olive branch in chain, a fast horse, a diamond ring six its bill, surrounded by a scroll, with the suits of clothes, a bull dog, a thousand cigars, a cask of brandy, and an assortment No. 5. A Fish's Head, with (apparent- of canes? Young Man-Yes sir, got'em) coral branches on either side.

Also a number of other things of minor other clerk turnished hinself with those out

INTERNATIONAL STEAMSHIP LINE BE-TWEEN THE UNITED STATES, THE WEST INDIES AND THE NORTH-EASTERN Coast of from Liverpool at 10 A. M. South America. It will be remembered that the Legislature of British Guiana recently passed an act appropriating ten thousand dollars a year for seven years, with a view dollars a year for seven years, with a view been caused throughout Europe by to encourage the establishment of a line of steamers between New York and Demerata, touching at Bermuda, St. Thomas, and Barbadoes. The bonus thus offered is being increased by legislative appropriations in different West India Islands, and it is believed will now amount to more than forty thousand dollars a year for the same period.

Metichikoff's melo-dramatics and strength of the same period. thousand dollars a year for the same period. This generous action of the colonial authorities, together with the expected mail contracts, receipts from passengers, and light freights, is estimated to be sufficient from Bremen via Southampton. She measures are already in progress to put it in operation. We fearn that Commodore Vanderbilt has decided to run the Magnolta were to attack Sevastopol from the and fitted up with the best accommodations, One merchant of this city has subscribed ten thousand dollars to the stock of a company now forming for the enterprise, the line at the mouth of the harbor which it is intended shall carbrace Ameri-

can, English and West Indian capitalists. This important movement was initiated here by C. W. Denison, Esq., U. S. Consul raf Carrobert is chief in command for British Guiana;—and we are glad to learn that it promises to be successful.

Journal of Commerce.

No less than seven graperies in Brookline and West Roxbury have been entered the Russians in Bessarabia immedi and robbed of their fruit during the past week-those of W. P. Perkins, John E. 14th inst., arrived at Halifax Wednest Thayer, Judge Eastis, Dr. J. C. Warren, morning.

The screw steamer Cleopatra of the screw st J. S. Amory, Geo. R. Sampson, and Wm. Liverpool on the 12th, with the intelligence.

It is estimated that from the vines of Mr. of the loss of the Arctic, which am Perkins 150 pounds of grapes were taken; ment caused profound sensation.

Dr. John C. Warren lost about 100 pounds

The Niagara brings no news f and the whole amount stolen exceeds 500 seat of war of a decisive character. pounds. As the grapes taken were of the the latest dates no impression has Black Hamburg, Muscat, Chasselas and made upon Sevastopol. Prince M. other choice varieties, the market value of koff kept the field on the north, and the fruit would exceed \$500. A valuable ted daily to be joined by Gen. Osten watch dog at the garden of Mr. Sampson and Prince Gortschakoff, who we in Brookline was killed by the robbers. From the tracks noticed in Mr. Perkins's The official report of the battle of premises, it is supposed that two persons by Lord Raglan, was published on the took away the fruit in large baskets which The loss of the British army was required two men to carry them.

from San Juan to New Orleans carried up twelve or fifteen slaves, with their master, sians were completely routed. on their return from California to Georgia. They were taken out to California in the the spring of 1850, and as soon as practicable after their arrival in San Francisco started for the gold mines, where they labored faithfully, the proceeds of their of the allies, labor rendering the owner wealthy. When they returned to San Francisco the owner of Menschikoff was taken, together informed them that they were free, and his private correspondence, and abo offered to rig them out in style, and give 000 francs, by the French. each of them a sufficient sum of money to start fair in the world for himself. With- movement is in operation. Along the out a single exception they refused. They line, the Russian guards were adva had all been looking forward with great by forced marches towards Warsaw. glee to a return to the "old plantation" troops of the kingdom of Poland we and the "old folks at home," and so back dered upon the Austrian frontier. they came.

A NOBLE HEARTED GIRE. - A Rochester paper says : "We are glad to learn that the servant girl who lived at Mr. Killick's survives the catastrophe to the family, by which she stood while a mysterious disease was taking one after another rapidly away. It was told to us that this girl had decided to change her place of service the day previous to the attack of the children, but resolved to stay with them until the end of their troubles. so she has, nobly, risking her own life in alleviating the sufferings and seeking to ward off the dangers which finally overnumbering eight persons, died of cholera."

A WONDERFUL MEMORY .- We are ac. chikoff sunk in eight or ten fathoms quainted with a young man, a clerk in this five of his line-of-battle ships and two city, who once committed to memory in a gates, thus completely blocking up single evening, a whole page of the New- entrance to the harbor of Sevastopol Meantime the Grinnell Expedition, consisting of the brig Advance, under the command of Doctor Kane, which sailed in June 1853, still remains out. Nothing has been he defied any one present to repeat a line. of poetry from any standard work, the next expedient, which has contributed to cau line of which he could not recite, and also the Generals to change their plan of oper give the name of the author. Some hun- tions, and to attack the south instead of dreds of quotations were made, and in each north side of the city. The Russians ho instance the right author was named, and retaining ships ready to be sunk, and the connecting lines given. The power of retention in this person's memory was most remarkable, as the above named facts the Russians have likewise sunk ships across sel has endeavored to penetrate to the unmost remarkable, as the above named facts known regions beyond Smith Sound, which abundantly prove. - Boston Transcript.

> York Mirror says that the late Roman shore to join the army, Catholic Council in that city came to the A letter in the Times suggests that the conclusion that the connection between the powerful iron steamer Simoon, which under church and their self constituted oracles steam is equivalent to a force of four thousshould be publicly severed; and that when and tons, should be employed as a steam an organ was to be recognized it should be battering ram to force passages over the placed in charge of competent theologians, sunker ships. This expedient will probe and confined within strict limits of theology, bly be tried. Such sheets as the Freeman's Journal, the The Paris Debats estimates the Russian Celt, the Boston Pilot, the Irish American, force in the Crimes at 85,000, and that a and Brownson's Review with, under the decision, be secularized or entirely supand Brownson's Review will, under this the allies at 90,000, including seamen.

which Charlestown could be annexed to heights and directed the battle. Boston, if the voters of both cities gave The Turks bayoneted all the wounds affirmative votes in favor of the measure, Russians, saying to them, "Sinope. was unconstitutional. The effect of this decision is, therefore, to prevent "annexation" under any circumstances until the in 1860, the next valuation year. Buston Transcript 21st.

erected in the congressional cemetery in joined Admiral Descheme. youth of the Arctic, who regardless of his own safety, fired signals from the ship's gun miral Napier were at anchor near Rerd to attract attention from shore. Brave, part were cruising in the Gulf of Bothau. noble wouth! His was a bero's death and and several thips were ordered to Ledsund needs no monument to commemorate it. It is, however, almost certain that no opera It is said that his father feels confident that tions will now be attempted. he is yet alive, saved by some miraculous A national subscription is set on foot for chance like Capt. Luce. It will be an the wounded. event should the hope be realized.

ANOTHER VACTIM OF THE ARCTIC CA. served against America in the last war. York papers that the brother of Dr. Sambed in Australia to present Smith O'Brien uel Warning, of New York, who was lost with a gold vase. in the Arctic, on receiving the account of The latest dispatch was published in St his sad bereavement, was so deeply affected Petersburg on the 11th. Nothing fresh that he died on the day after the communi- had occurred before Sevastopol up to the cation was made to him. The mother, at 6th. Prince Menschikoff still retained his this double bereavement, was nearly crazed, old position the north side. and it is feared she may not survive the

importance as they have no particular of the till? as you're supplied it'll save meat he ever made for the purpose of givobliged to release. The boy cut off the
ing publicity to his business.

LATER FROM EUROPE The Cunard mail steamship

- Menchikofl's melo-dramatics all a sham, -the dispatch to Omer

253 passengers and London journals

where it was found to be weak. T of operations is Balaklava, where the ry and siege artillery are fanded. The Russians had sunk seven The bombardment of Sevastopol

Frency army.

There is great concentration of T roops at Matschim

Omer Pasha begins his operations The steamship Niagara, from L

The Niagara brings no news fro

ficers, 10 sergeants, 2 drummers, an rank and file killed, and 73 officers, 9 It is but a few months since a steamship geants, 17 drummers, and 1427 ran file wounded, and 18 missing. The Cavalry to the number of 8000 had anded by the allies in the Crimea.

The inhabitants of Odessa had g pledge that they would burn the rather than allow it to fall into the After the battle of the Alma, the car

From Poland, we learn, that a

Sebastopol has not vet been take is supposed the siege artillery of the was mounted in battery around Seva 5th. The place was completely i on the south side. On the 2d.

on the 4th, and bombardment begun e had destroyed the acqueduct and cut of supplies of water from the city, which supplied with reservoirs. It was expethat the assault would be made soon, Sth probably, The Russians had er sand batteries, armed with ships' guns, And the range of the allies was greater. fifty guns.

ceiving news of the battle of Alma. thus being comparatively useless at set REPUDIATING THE PRESS .- The New Admiral Dundas has sent the marines of

CHARLESTOWN NOT ANNEXED .- Judge | Doth were wounded, and dot 35,000 mer Shaw, in the Supreme Court at East Cambridge this morning, gave the decision of that tribunal, that the legislative act by

The Emperor's new artillery was found next apportionment is fixed, which will be took the chief command of the allied army On the death of St. Arnaud, Ruglat Gen. Canrobert is considered energetic and

adventurous, but doubtful as a tactician. It is reported that a monument will be A part of Admiral Plumridge's squadron Washington to young Holland the brave The French fleet was in Kiel on the 7th The greater part of the fleet under Ad

Gen Sir Gordon Drummond is dead. He

The N. Y. Weekly Tribune contained of Nantucket, while walking on the shore an advertisement which cost the adver- of a pond, discovered a flock of wild geess tiser the round sum of \$861 for a single in- sitting near the shore asleep. Although sertion, which the editor thinks is the larg. destitute of a gun, the lad determined est sum ever paid in this country for one to have one of the geese, and creeping insertion of an advertisement. And yet the along carefully he sprung into their midst,

CITY COUNCIL.

NEWPORT, Oct. 23, 1854.

BOARD OF ALDERMEN. Present, His Honor are Cozzens, Aldermen Hunter, Stevens, Birck-ad, Macy and Weaver.

Finance Report No. 9 received, and bills conting to \$01,00 ordered to be paid.

Communication from Daily News giving up a contract for Printing, because another paper allowed to share the bloaves and fishes. Re-

allowed to share the 'lonves and fishes.' Itesived and sent down; returned, referred to joint
spinted on part of this Board.

Garge M. Hazard is allowed to locate his
anghter house on land belonging to him near
a head of Broad street

The Common Council were invited to join in
spention for the nurness of discussion the ention for the purpose of discussing the

nendments to the charter.

Petition of T B. Sherman, et al., asking that the weather being warm. Prices have failen off from 25a50c per cwt. Resolution in relation to repairs of Parade.

Application of George Faisneau to remove iding. Concurred in. Resolved, That a select committee be appointed

consist of three from Board of Aldermen, and many as the Board of Common Council may lect to take into consideration the following

hists, viz:—
hist. The propriety of making one, two, or mo e
wers or common dains. 2d, the expediency
raising or entirely removing the lower market.
In the propriety of prohibiting by law the keepng of swine within certain localities of the city.

oint committee on highways. e and are hereby instructed to cause the unfin-

se and are hereby instructed to cause the mini-shed section of the Parade to be put in good order immediately, under direction of the Street Commissioner. Rend and passed. Report No 9 committee on finance. Concurred

ommittee on highways. Read and passed.

Special Dotiers.

Holloway's Ointment and Pills are Remedies for Bad Legs and all kinds of Wounds. The surprising sale of these invaluble medicines throughout the Union, is the most convincing proof of their efficacy in curing bad legs, old wounds, and scrotulous sores. Thousands of people who have suffered from these dreadful maindies, have been cured by their use, after every other remedy had failed; and it is a fact beyond all doubt, that there is no case, however, obstitute or had, that may not be shortly cured

Thule in its line, and that nothing had been or fine points of excellence as a medicine. But we !. are confidently assured by those competent to judge on the subject, that Dr. Ayer's new Pills Fat excel in high medical artistry even that widely Glasgow for Prov. celebrated embodiment of his skill. He has succeeded in making them not only pleasant to take Bristol but powerful to cure the large class of complaints which require a purgative remedy.

Lancaster Argus, Ky.

Reason and Common Sense. Dr. Sanborn's success in effecting a radical cu of Incipient Consumption, by inhaling or breath-ing medicated vapors, is certainly a complete tri-umph over those who first denounced his theory and practice as wild and chimerical. At the New York Lung Institute, of which Dr. Sanborn has seed. No medicine of any kind is given into the stomach, the remedies used being in the form of a vapor applied to a sponge, from which it is breathed directly into the lungs. His nethod of treatment savors strongly of common sense and reason, for the remedy is applied to the part affected and worth at a distance from it as when are cted, and not at a distance from it, as when giv-iuto the stomach, and we know his success in No. 6 Bond Street. - Sunday Courier. See advertisement in another column.

Ancient Philosophers looked to the heavenly Ancient Philosophers looked to the heavenly bodies in making calculations regarding life and leath. In modern times the most skilful medical men refer to the celebrated Graefenberg Family Medicines as the most valuable of the present lay. One of the most celebrated physicians in the country says, "they produce in the whole diseased animal economy a profound change, and they so temper the sick body and give it such a character of health that they well deserve the name so generally bestowed upon them, the medicines of the world." A full assortment to be found at all times at the stores of HAZARD & CASWELL where the public are invited to call CASWELL, where the public are invited to call to be and examine for themselves.

We know it to be a fact, and therefore do not esitate to say, that in all Serofulous and Bilious seases, Idigestion and its attendants, Sick head. he, Sour and Sick Stomach, Canker, Salt heum or Tetter, all skin and other diseases arising from impure blood, Myers' Extract Rock tose has no equal. If you doubt the fact, read a rang of proof in our Orculars, for the truth dwhich we challenge investigation.

THE WINTER QUARTER will commence the array of proof in our Orculars, for the truth dwhich we challenge investigation.

Agents for Newport, E. B. IRISH and C. G.

COL. FREMONT.

Is now engaged in another Exploring Bapes.

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In now engaged Is now engaged in another Exploring Expedif Agents, giving particulars. Price \$1,00 in large bottles, Sold by HAZARD & CASWBLL, Agents.

ceived at 117 Thames st.

C. E. FISHER & CO., Proprieters, 57 Superior Street, Cleveland, Ohio. oct 14, 1854—3m

oct 28.

Brighton Market. Thursday last

At market 2700 Beef Cattle, 2000 Stores, 17 pairs Working Oxen, 147 Cows and Calves, 7000 Sheep and Lambs, and 1434 Swine,

Prices—Beef Cattle—Extra \$8; first quality \$60. \$8.50; second \$7; third \$6a6,50; ordinary \$4,50 Hides \$5,50a6. Tallow \$8a8,25. Pelts 42:62c. Calf Skins 11c per lb.

Veal Colves \$8, 9, 10 a 11.

Nores Yearlings \$9, 10 a 11. Two years old \$14, 22 a 25. Three years Old \$25, 27, 29, 24

Coux and Calves \$20, 22, 24, 27, 31, 35, 40.

Sheep and Lambs - Barra \$1,50, 5, 6.9. By lot, \$1,50, 2, 8,3,50. Swine-4n44c. Retail & a de. Fat Hogs-of which there were 373, 5c.

WEEKLY ALMANAC.

OCTOBER,							Moon sets.		High water	
28	SATURDAY,		0	28	4	59	11	1	0	23
29	SUNDAY,		6	29	4	57	mo	rn.	1	85
37	MONDAY.		6	31	4	57	1	1.9	9	32
31	TUESDAY,		6	32	4	55	1	34	3	25
1	WEDNESDAY,	Kov	0	33	4	54	2	46		15
2	THURSDAY,		6	34	1	63	3	55	6	y
3	FRIDAY,		e	36	4	51	5	5	5	48

New York Grain Market.

The market is almost bare of Wheat, and the limited supply here consists, for the most part, of inferior qualities. Sales prime White Canada at \$2,10; prime White Michigan, \$2,15; inferior to prime White Michigan, \$2,16; inferior qualities. Sales prime White Canada at \$2,10; prime White Michigan, \$2,16; inferior qualities. Sales prime White Michigan, \$2,16; inferior qualities. Sales prime White Michigan, \$2,16; inferior qualities. Sales prime White Michigan, \$ res of this city to the General Assembly, to be equested to present the City Charter of this city and the market is 1 a 2 cents better; the closing quotations were 40 a 43 cents for State 54 a 56 for Western, and Jersey at 49 a 51. The Corn tons to have the same passed as an act of that market opened a shade easier, but towards the close a reaction ensued and an advance of 1 a 2 The only material amendment made to the City cents was obtained; the market closing buoyantly at 80 a 814 cents for Western mixed.

harter were for the election of members of board of Aldermen by general ticket, fixing the alary of Mayor at not less than \$400, or more han \$600, and submitting the charter as amended, to the people, after being acted upon by the feneral Assembly |

Resolved, That the City Solicitor be requested to present to the consideration of the Legislature to their next session an act in addition to the present City Charter conferring upon the lloard of Aldermen and Common Cosmell, concurrent relation to laying out highways and the present conferring out this present conferring the control of the conferring upon the loard of Aldermen and Common Cosmell, concurrent relation to laying out highways and the control of the control of the conferring the control of the control

owers in relation to laying out highways and basking the necessary appropriations therefor.—

assed.

The Convention then separated.

Common Councit convened pursuant to admension to Councit convened pursuant to Petition of T. B. Sherman et. al. in relation to Whalkboxe—Sales for the week, 22,000 lbs epairs on Parade. Read, received and referred Ochotsk at 38 ets; 14,000 do Arctic at 40 ets.

In this city, 19th inst , by Rev. Samuel Adlam, Mr. John H. Albro to Miss Sophia B. Gladding, all of this city.
In this city, 25th inst., by Rev. Samuel A

retation to unite in City Council was reved and accepted, and an adjournment made of Ann M. Callahan, aged 4 years and 4 mos.

of that purpose.
On again coming to order the following business was transacted:
Resolution for joint committee in relation to evers, lower market, &c. This Board appoint Hessrs. Shoeum, Fludder, P. W. Stevens and J. A. Hazard.
Adj. to Tuesday evening, 31st inst., at 7 o'el'k.

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Succial Cotters. 36 years : 21st, Mrs. Many Ann, wife of Mr. John 8 Dispeau, of Pawtucket, Mass, aged 52 years; 25th, Mrs. ADA OLNEY, widow of the late Ass

Olney, aged 81 years.
In Bristol, 14th inst, James W., only son of Robert S. Andrews, aged 10 months; 17th, Mr. William J. Revoldes, aged 23 years; 19th, Mrs. CATHARINE, widow of Mr. John Peckham, aged

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

SATURDAY, Oct. 21.—Schr J. Francis, Ryder, Sandwich for this port; W. Fa'mouth, Handintment and Pills.

A MASTER PIECE OUT DONE. We have lately pupposed AYER'S Cherry Pectoral was the Ultima and Eagle provided by the provi MONDAY, Oct 23.-Brig Marshall, Bouden,

would be invented which could surpass it in its London for Prov.
Schr Harriet, Parker, Fredericksburg for Bos-Sip Wm Peng, Winslow, N Bedford for Bristol-

atima, Ray, Nantucket for Prov. TUESDAY, Oct 24.—Bark Nipenthe, Hatfield Brig Ellen, Kennedy, Prince Edward's Isle for Schr Pizarro, Chace, Long Island for Hyannis; Warrior, Witherby, N Y for Portland.

THURSDAY, Oct 26,-Propeller Albeny, Mar-le, Albany for Fall River. Brig Forrest, Swan, Pictou for Prov. MEMORANDA. Cld at Liverpool 9th inst, ship Talleyrand, Swasey, for Charleston.

new Advertisements.

Hours for Ladies, Misses and Masters, 4 P. M., ing Lung and Throat diseases by this plan to on Moniay, and half-past two on Tuesday. For far greater than any physician in New-York.

New-York Lung Institute is established at Mr. C. will also give lessons to a class of Lalies from 7 to 8 P. M., who cannot attend in the

afternoon.
N. B. All those who wish to join either of the above classes should attend on Mond ay.

o'clock a m, for consideration. Notice is ordered to be given thereof, for three auccessive weeks in the Newport Mercury, that all persons interested may appear at said time and place, and show cause, if any, why he or some other suitable person should not be appointed administrator on

B. B. HOWLAND, Prob. Cl'k. oct 28. Kingston Classical Seminary.

The Institution is provided with a fu'l Board f Instructors
For further particulars, address,
WM. S. PALMEit, Principal.

Kingston, R. I. Oct. 28, 1854.

3892 Cabin Poy's Story, a Semi-Nautical romance founded on facts, by the author of the Lay-

helibarks and Chesiants this day 3894 Journey to Central Africa, by Bayard Tay-

Dew Advertisements.

STATE OF RHODE ISLAND AND PROVI-DENOB PLANTATIONS.

NEWPORT, SC. CITY OF NEWPORT. NEWFORT, SC.

CITY OF NEWFORT.

WHEREAS, at the June Session of the General
Assembly of this State A. D. 1854, propositions
of amendments of the Constitution of this State,
passed by the General Assembly at the May
session, were declared approved, for the purpuses of publication and submission to the
Electors, they shall be numbered and arranged
as follows:—

Our Farmers have long labored, for the wait
fan Accurate Scale of sufficient capacity (as to
Platform dec.) to weigh their Produce, the subaccommodation, s Fairbanks Ten Ton Scale, having a platform 18 feet long by 8½ feet wide, with
all the latest improvements, warranted "Durabis
as follows:—

There is now having set for his own and their
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Article 2. Every person otherwise qualified, shall be permitted to vote, if his name shall be registered in the city or town where he resides at least 20 days previous to the time of his voting.

PROPOSED AMENDMENT.

sembly shall have power to pass such lawson the subject as they may deem expedient.

PROPOSED AMEXEMBENT.

Article 4. The Governor, by and with the advice and consent of the Senate, shall hereafter exclusively exercise the pardoning power, except in cases of impeachment, to the same extent as such power is now exercised by the Governor that are the Juna Session thereof 1854, and approved at the Juna Session following.

The correcting and completing the Ward Lists of Voters, for the Ward Meetings, to be holden on Tuesday, the 7th day of November next, to vote, approve or reject the several propositions of this State as proposed by the Governor Assembly exercised by the Governor Assembly the May Session thereof 1854, and approved at the Juna Session following.

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General Assembly.

PROPOSED AMENDMENT.

Article 5. There shall be one session of the General Assembly holden annually, commencing on the last Tuesday in May, at Newport, and an adjournment from the same shall be holden annually at Providence.

And whereas the General Assembly at the season of the same shall be holden annually at Providence.

THE SUBSC stock and

sion aforesaid, provided that said proposed amend-ments should be submitted to the electors for their approval or rejection, at special meetings to be held on the first Tuesday of November, A. D.

Seneral Officers, are hereby notified and warned, o assemble in ward meetings on the day aforeaid, being the 7th day of November next, at 10 is hment to call, assuring such that no pains will be spared to accommodate, and on as liberal terms as at any other establishment.

ALBERT & JOHN R. HAMMEIT, july 15, 1851.—tf

THIRD WARD, at the store of Jas, Horswell,

FOURTH WARD, at Engine House No. 6, pring street.
FIFTH WARD, at Engine House No. 7, How

For the purpose of giving in their ballats fo For the purpose of giving in their ballock for the approval or rejection of said propositions.

Said meetings, as the law directs, will be kept pen until 8 o'clock P. M., and no longer.

Witness my hand, Newport, Oct. 26th, 1854. oct 28.

B. B. HOWLAND, City Cl'k.

NEW ROOKS.

Putnam's Monthly for November. Contents: The First Discoverers of America. The First Discoverers of America.
Cupid and the Wasp,
Bambles over the Realms of Verbs and Subantives. Rambles first.
Israel Potter, or Fifty Years of Exile.

Count Stedinzk. Part II. Plurality of Worlds, Story of an Opera Singer.

Cazus de Espana. American Despotism. Bathing and Bodies. A Dissertation. Vespers. The Three Gannets. Causes and Consequence of the Russian War. The Present and the Future. At Last. Watering Place Worriers.

Editorial Notes. A. J. WARD'S, 99 Thames st.

AN ORDINANCE.

TIS ORDAINED by the City Council, of the City of Newport, as follows:— Section 1. The provisions of an Ordinance entitled." An Ordinance in relation to the burial of the dead within the limits of the compact part of the city" is hereby extended until the first day of the city is hereby extended until the first day of April next, and the burial of dead bodies within the said limits is hereby prohibited without the consent of the Mayor, and under the direction of the City Sargeant under the pains and penalties provided in the act which is hereby extended. B. B. HOWLAND, City Clerk.

NEW BOOKS. Putnam's Monthly for November, containing 17

The Wide Awake Gift, a Know Nothing To-Protestants in France, by Weiss. Rollo in Switzerland, being the 3d vol of Rol 's tour in Europe.

For sale by C. E. HAMMETT, Jr. 116 Thames st. MILLINERY GOODS.

UST RECEIVED at No. 96, a new lot of Bonnet Silks, Satins, and Velvet for Ladies Hats, and other Millinery Goods. BONNETS BLEACHED & PRESSED

a the REST MANNER.

Particular attention paid to the doing up of Beaver, Plush and Felt Hats,

AUGUSTUS FRENCH.

On and after Monday, October 30th, 1854, the tare by the steamer Pra-ar from Newport to Providence will be advanced the usual winter rates, viz: 75 cents each

CORNELIAN GOODS.

JUSI RECEIVED a fine assortment of Corne-tian Goods, such as Charms, Ladies and Gents leeve Buttons, Coat Links, Finger Rings, Lock s, Colliers Vinnigrettes, &c., &c., which are for the low, by B. H. TISDALE & SON, out 28.

Fine French Porte Monnaies. WITH a new style of Cigar Cases, Money Pouches, Tobacco Pouches, &c. Just re-

B. H. TISDALE & SON. Batchelors' Hair Dye.

THE BEST in the world, easily applied and sure in its operation. Also Ballard's, Hutch-ins' and Jules Hauel's, for sale by oct 28

B. H. TISDALE & SON.

Preserve the Teeth, by using the best known Dentrifice—the Ivony Pears Tooth COWDER, for sale only by B. H. TISDALE & SON. LADIES'

FELT, BEAVER & PLUSH Bonnets Blocked and Pressed into the latest Fall Style without cutting) at GREENE'S, No. 86 Thames

ALSO-Bonnets of Straw or Silk made in th ost fashionable style at short notice.

ACCORDEONS REPAIRED BY PERRY & SHEPARDSON; all reeds put in by them are warranted not to break and

the instrument put in perfect tone when returned to the owner. All orders left at GREENE'S Straw Bonnet and Hat Bleachery, 86 Thames street, will be punctually attended to. oct 28.

NEW BUCKWHEAT. EXTRA QUALITY just received at 22 Broad CORNELL & DENNIS.

New Hams, just received at 22 Broad st. CORNELL & DENNIS. pples of all kinds this day received and for ale low at

171 Thames st.

New Peasints just received at CARR'S, oct 23. 117 Thames st.

oet 28.

Lemons and Oranges this day received oct 28, oct 28 frames at 171 Thames st. Candy .--- A fine assortment of Candy this day CARR'S, U received at

117 Thames st. 850 REWARD.

OST OR STOLEN, a Diamond Pin, description as follows;—In circumference, about as large as a three cent piece, and a quarter of an inch thick. Wheever will return it to No. 43 Polham street, will receive the above reward.

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Dress-Makers.

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THE FALL SESSION will comm

Tammany Hill Institute.

NEWPORT, R. I.

them, and are under their entire supervision and JARED REID, Jr., A. M. BENJ, E. THURSTON, A. B. Principals

Boots & Shors.

NOTICE TO FARMERS.

Benj. Marsh

WOUID respectfully give notice to the above named customers who be has had the pleas-ure of furnishing for many years with their Fall and Winter Stock of Boots and Shoes, that he has

and Wuter Stock of boots and Snoss, that he has just received 40 cases—consisting of Mens, Boys and Youths Calf and Kip Boots, of the best quality; also Black Grain and Double Kip Water Proof, together with every other article suitable for the approaching season. Those in want of the above named articles can be suited both in quality and wires, by calling at

Boots and Shoes.

THE SUBSCRIBER having replenished his stock of fashionable Boots and Shoes begs leave to call the attention of his friends and the public to the various articles in his line adapted to fall and winter wear, consisting

of heavy Boots, Bootees, Gaiters of different kinds and make, Shoes of all qualifies and sizes, and a general assortment of goods of the most desirable styles, all of which are offered at the lowest

sept 30.—if JOHN N. POTTER

BOOTS & SHOES.

THE SUBSCRIBER having purchased and ted up in elegant style the large and w

arranged Store two doors South of his old standard next North of James Hammond's, wouldnesolicit the attention of his friends and the pub

GROCERIES

Preserving Sugar .--- All kinds of che Sugars, 18 lbs. for one dollar and upwards

Also N. Orleans and Havana Molasses. H. H. YOUNG,

Shoulders,
Shoulders,
Moked Beef,
Beef Tongues, at
Beef Tongues,

Boston City and R. J. Hams received this day for Election, and selling at 124 cents per lb. YOUNG,

Dutch Herring --- 25 Kegs Dutch Herring

july 22 NEWTON BROTHERS

Babbitt's cap Powders, at manufac-turers prices, at the store of july 19 NEWTON BROTHERS.

SUGARS.

For Sale or To Let.

FOR SALE OF TO LET.

CORNELL & DENNIS

I and Oil .-- Extra quality at 22 Broad st

Lard, Hams,

Parade corner.

K NOWING the disadvantages under which as loflows:

PROPOSED AMENDMENT.

Article 1. No registry tax shall hereafter be assessed; nor shall the payment of such tax, nor the performance of military duty, be required as a qualification for voting.

PROPOSED AMENDMENT.

Article 2. Every person otherwise gualiers as they will be in constant examine the scales, ested are invited to call and examine the scales, as they will be in operation on Monday 22d inst.
W. J. SWINBURNE,
foot of Mary St.

WARD LISTS OF VOTERS.

Article 3. It shall not be necessary for the town or ward clerks to keep and transmit to the General Assembly a list or register of all persons voting for General Officers but the General Assembly shall have power to pass such lawson the subject as they may deem expedient.

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as aforesaid, will commence with the First Ward and continue until the lists of the several Wards B. B. HOWLAND, City Clerk,

THE SUBSCRIBERS having purchased the stock and leased the what of the well-known stand for the past forty years as

HAMMETT'S LUMBER YARD. would take this method of informing the public the establishment and to all others who may nee

Co-Partnership Notice.

THE SUBSCRIBERS having entered into co-partnership under the firm of

BOSS & DAVIS.

will continue to furnish all kinds of

BREAD & CRACKERS, of the best quality, wholesale and retail, at the lowest rates, at 205 Thames street.

ISAACS BOSS, SIMEON DAVIS. Newport, April 8, 1854 -- tf Winter Blenched Whale Oil. THE SUBSCRIBERS having made arrange ments to be supplied with the best quelt;
Winter Bleached Oil to sell on commission, ar
prepared to furnish the trade at the lowes
prices.

C. SHERMAN & CO.

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Market Square.

Camden Lime

IN PRIME ORDER just received by CHARLES WILLIAMS, Williams' Wharf. CLEAVER'S, Lubin's, Bazin's and Wright's highly perfamed Toilet Soaps, at oct 21 R. J. TAYLOR'S.

Ribbons - Hat, Cap and Dress Trimming Ribbons, at CHAS. W. TURNER'S Old Brown Windsor.

L OW'S Old Brown Windsor Soaps, Cleaver's Extra Scented and Triple Scented Soaps, 6et 21. R. J. TAYLOR. UBIN'S, Rimmell's and Harrison's Handker-A chief Extracts. A fresh supply at R. J. TAYLOR'S,

Business Cards.

WILLIAM P. SHEFFIELD, COUNSBLLOR AT LAW.

May 7. THAMES STREET. 1853. A NEW SUPPLY of all grades and qualities, at a low price. For sale by JOHN C. STODDARD. April 20 R. H. STANTON, HOUSE & SIGN PAINTER. NO. 25 LONG WHARF,

E. D. BEEDE, AUCTION AND COMMISSION MERCHANT. 46 THAMES STREET, NEWPORT.

O C VANZANDT ATTORNEY & COUNSELLOR AT LAW Office in the Newport Mercury Building. No. 123 Thames Street, (Up Stairt.)

R. H. STANTON.

DEALER IN ROVISIONS, SHIP STORES, GROCERIES TEAS, FRUIT, &c. &c. t Store No. 98 Thames-st., opposite Colonnad How. Goods of any description forwarded to cus

omers with despatch. R. P. BERRY.

2 DENTISTA -OFFIC! CORNER OF THAMES AND MARY STREETS. Newport, March 20, 1852-17

DENTIST,

WILL be absent the first and second weeks in May; after that time his whole attention will be devoted to his friends and patrons in this April 29, 1854. WM. DOUGLAS LAKE,

Sheriff of the County of Newport, and Notary Public. Office No. 1694 Thames street, Residence No. 90 Broad street. May 20 - 1y

AUGUSTUS FRENCH,

Bonnet and Millinery Goods. No. 96, Thames Street

Plano Fortes.

The Piano & Music Establishment of EBEN TOURJEE. No. 69 North Main st., Fall River, Mass.

The best and most improved
Pianos and Melodeons in the world.
Told Pianos taken in exchange for new.—
Musical Merchandise of every decription constant
ly on hand. Sheet Music sent to any part o the country free of postage. Persons residing a distance and unable to visit this city, may reseasured of receiving as perfect an instrument cordered by ietter, as though selected by them selves personally. Instruments packed with the

All orders promptly executed. EBEN TOURIER Piano Fortes, For sale or to let at A. J. WARD'S.

greatest care in a neat an i strong box and fully

Millinery. NEW STRAW BONNETS,

NOW OPENING AT A. SHERMAN'S, 261 Thames Street. COMPRISING a greater variety of Styles than ever before offered, all of which will be sold BONNETS.

JUST RECEIVED at No. 96, a new lot of Bon-nets and Millinery Goods, which will be sold cheap. Also a fine lot of Beaver and Felt Hats of the latest pattern. Ladies please call and examine.
oct 21. AUGUSTUS FRENCH.

and possession given 1st of May. The pleasantly situated House at the head of Broad street. The house is new, two stories, with at-tic finished. Size of House 40 by by 20; lot 151 feet front by 224 feet deep. There is a good barn 20 by 25 feet and other out-buildings. There are on the lower floor 5 square Rooms, closets, &c.; second

premises. For further particulars apply to JAMES T HAZARD, No. 85 Broad st.

Newport March 25, 1854 --- tf

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VOSE'S HOUSE, corner of Bath Road and South Touro st., and the Cottage east of the house on Bath road, are to let, furnished, for the winter or summer, or by the year, or to lease for 5 years: also a stable to let with either house.

Two sulk and merino plants, Freich mous. de lains, black silks of the best makes, province de lains, black silks of the best makes, province de lains, black silks of the best makes, province de lains, black silks of the best makes, province de lains, black silks of the best makes, province de lains, black silks of the best makes, province de lains, black silks of the best makes, province de lains, black silks of the best makes, province de lains, black silks of the best makes, province de lains, black silks of the best makes, province de lains, black silks of the best makes, province de lains, black silks of the best makes, province de lains, black silks of the best makes, province de lains, black silks o The convenience of these houses and the heautiful yards attached to them, is not survassed by any. For further particulars inquire of sept 2. WM. 8. VOSE.

LOTS FOR SALE. THREE SPLENDID LOTS for sale in Ayranle Avenue, 51 feet front, 1.5 deep. One third

of the purchase money in each, the remainder can remain on mortgage. For further particulars WM. S. VOSE.

FOR SALE. THE WINSLOW ESTATE, with a Dwelling House on Greene street, and the lot fronting on Pelbam st. Fee terms apply to Newport, july 16, 1854. GEO. BOWEN.

FOR SALE. A PLANO, from a maker of high repute; has been in use for some time, but is in good order and tune; will be sold at a bargain or let for the season. Apply at S. M. STEDMAN'S Cabinet Ware Rooms corner of Church and Spring st.

LAND FOR SALE.

A LOT OF LAND containing about 14 acres on the West side of the main road and opposite the residence of Henry Gould. For term

July 15. GEO. BOWEN LUMBER WAGGONS. LOT OF LUMBER WAGGONS, and Hand A Carts, also I Horse Cart for sale. Apply to WM B. SWAN,

FOR SALE. SECOND HAND CARRIAGE, that will seat four persons - can be purchased low by BENJ. MARSH.

FOR SALE.

A LOT OF SASHES of various sizes reglazed, at WM. J. GLADDING'S, No. 21 Spring st. TO LOAN. THREE THOUSAND DOLLAES, to be loaned on good landed security; interest payable semi annually. Apply to oct 7, 1854. AUGUSTUS BUSH.

NOTICE.

THE SUBSCRIBER would inform the residents of Newport and vicinity that having floished the alterations in his store, No. 171 Thames st., he is now prepared to furnish them with everything usually found in a Fruit and Variety Store; having thoroughly overhauled and replenished his stock, he is confident of being able to give satisfaction to all who may favor him with their custom; to his old friends he would say that he will be happy to continue to minister to their wants, in the same cheap and hereaf manner as heretofore.

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Will SUBSCRIBER is prepared to furnish his customers with Lyken's Valley, Gold Mine and Red and White Ash prepared Coals, as usua' at the lowest possible prices, from his wharf foot of Mary street.

Walnut, Maple, Oak and Pine Wood. honest manner as heretoore.
oct. 14.

B. U. CARR, Jr.
sept 9.

CORY GOODS

Chas. W. Turner

NEWPORT, R. I.

THE FALL SESSION will commence on the first Monday in September. The Principals receive under their charge, a limited number of Boys for instruction. The pupils board with hem, and are under their charge upervision and construction.

HAVING added to his stock of Dry Goods, by purchaser in Boston and New York, lavites he attention of his customers to a variety of Hat, Cap, and Trimming Libbons. All Wool Philds, Cashmere, Mous & Laines, Long and Square Cashmere and Bay State Shawls, Glores, Hostory, and a full assertment of Domestics. [oct 14]

Clannels .-- White, Yellow, Red. Blue and Green Flannels at oct 14 LANGLEY & NORWAN'S. References. - Rev. T. Thayer, Rev. C. T. Brooks Dr. T. C. Dunn, Gov. Wm. O. Gibbs, Newport R. L. Pres'ts. Day and Wooisey, Yale College; Pres't Humphrey. Pittsfield, Mass.; Pres't Hitchcock, Prof Warner Tyler, Saell and Jewett, Amherst Coll.; Prof. John P. Putuam, Dartmouth Coll.; R. M. Gibbss, Seq.; A. Bigelow, Jr., Esq., Prof. G. F. Root, Rev. R. S. S. Dickinson, Rev. Dr. F. L. Hawks, N. York City, Rev. R. S. Storrs, Jr., Brooklyn, N. Y., Rev. E. N. Kirk, Hon. D. Saff ord, Boston: Geo. T. Rice, Esq., Worcester, Mass-Hon, Henry Barnard, Hartford, Ct.

Blenched, Unblenched, Drab, Slate and Printed Flannels at

oct 14 LANGLEY & NORMAN'S. Sattinget. -- Cadet mixed, Black mixed, Blue and Black Sattinget at

And Black Sattinnet at
LANGLEY & NORMAN'S,
105 Thames st. Kentucky Jeans, an assortment of colors of good quality, at of good quality, at pet 14 LANGLEY & NORMAN'S.

Chieves, Fall and winter colors of Alexadria Kid Gloves. Also Ladies and Gentlemen's and Childrens' plush lined Silk Gloves of superior r quality, just received by
F. LAWTON & BROTHERS.

Shawls.---Plaid long and square Shawls, of Scotch and American manufacture of the newest styles. Also Childrens' Plaid and Thibet Shawls of various sizes, just received by F. LAWTON & BROTHERS.

English Cambrics, of fine quality and soft finish, an assortment of colors, just received by F. LAWTON & BROTHERS, ort. 14. 75 Thames st.

CARPATINGS. WM. C. COZZENS & CO., have opened their Fall supply of Brussels, Three Fly. Ingrain and Common Carpets, of various qualities. Oif Cloths of all widths, Bookings, Rogs, &c. Also, a few very choice pittern of superior Velvet Car-

Flannel Shirting. TWILLED All Wool Flannel, 24 yards wide, For sale at CHAS. W. TURNER'S,

White Flannel at 14 cts per yard, at sept 80 J. H. HAMMETT'S. Woolen Stocking Varn DARK BLUE, blue mixed, Lavender, Slate, Drab, Brown, Green and White Yarn of the best quality, with a great variety of Fancy Colors for Childrens wear. For sale at CHAS. W. TURNER'S,

generally to his new and varied stock of Boots Shoes, &c. With his present arrangements heis 81 & 83 Thames-st enabled to execute all orders with the greatest despatch, and he pledges himself to give entire satisfaction to all who favor him with their cus-Baiege de Luines, Ginghams and Lawns for June 17. J. H. HAMMETPS.

satisfaction to all who favor him with their cus-tum. New Goods constantly received and for sale at the lowest market prices, and every arti-ele in his line made to order and warranted to fit T.M. SEABURY, (Hoves .- Fall supply of Gents, Ladies and Childrens Kid, Silk and Cashroere Gloves, at J. H. HAMMETT'S New Patterns of De Laine and Prints

> (jentlemens Shawls, at J. H. HAMMETTS, oct 7 35 Thames Black Dress Silk. 25 inches wide, for sale at the low price of 75 cents per yard. oct 14 CHAS. W. TURNER.

LADIES and Gentlemens Undervests, a new lot received at 0 W TURNER'S, oct 14 83 Thomas st. ADJES SHAWLS and SCARFS, for sale at CWTURNERS.

WHITE, Red, Blue, Yellow and Mixed Flannels of all widths, at J. H. HAMMETTS, 85 Thomes st.

W.M. C. COZZENS & CO, would respectfully invite the attention of purchasers to their large assorted stock of Dry Goods, which they are now receiving daily, consisting of all the new and desirable styles of Plaids, Dress Silks, Meriand desirable styles of Plaids, Dress Silks, D noes very cheap, Shawls, Ribbons, Cloths for Clocking, Talmas, &c, &c. Also a very good assortment of Trimmings.

[mperial Counterpanes, 10-4, 11-14 12-4, for sale at 81 & 83 Thances et. oct 14 CHAS. W. TURNER'S. Blankets .-- Crib. Cradle, and Bed Blankets. CHAS. W. TURNER'S,

81 & 83 Thames-st FALL GOODS

JAMES HAMMOND'S. sept 50 Butchers Frocking, st J. H. HAMMETT'S. 85 Thames st bawls .-- Plaid, Long and Square Shawls, opening at

C . st, invite the attention of purchases their large stock of autumn and winter goods t which they are making daily additions, includ-ing rich plaid valencies, plaid and striped silks, raw silk and merino plaids, French mous. de



DR. HOLMES NEW ENGLAND

PECTORAL BALSAM COMPOUND COUGH SYRUP.

FOR THE SPEEDY CURE OF COUGHS COLDS, HOARSENESS, INFLUENZA, BRONCHETIS, CROUP, PLEUKISY, PAIN IN THE SIDE OR CHEST, ASTHMA, BLEEDING FROM THE LUNGS, CONSUMP + THE public are assured that the Pecteral Bal-sam is all that it purports to be—a Novereign Remedy for the above named Diseases. It has been thoroughly tested in every variety of Throat and

Lung Affections for the last 20 years with entire success, and has received the approval of numer-ous members of the Medical Faculty, Chemists and ous members of the Medical Faculty, Chemists and Apothecaries of the highest standing, and genilemen of the first respectability.

For further particulars, see bills accompanying the Medicine, which can be obtained of all Druggists in bottles of two sizes. Price 50c. and \$1

per bottle.

Sold in Newport by HAZARD & CASWELL 12 Washington Square, 136 Thames street, 104 Spring street. Also by R. J. TAYLOR, 102 Thames street. hames street.
All orders to be addressed to

General Wholesale Agents, Nos. 40, 42, 44 & 46 South Main st., sept 16, 1854 .-- 1y Leon & Coal.

J. BALCH & SON.

Walnut, Maple, Oak and Pine Wood. wm. J. SWINBURNE.

Will be sold at Auction on MONDAY, Octobe A BOUT 90 Toos of Red Ash, Coal, saved from the wreck of schooner Madona. oct 28. S. A. FARKER Auct'r.

CUCT DENGLACIO

Large and Valuable Steam Cotton Mill and Wharf Estate at Newport.

Retate at Newport.

Will be sold at public auction, on TUESDAY, 31st of October, 1864, at 11 o'clock A.

M. on the premises.

The Perry Manufacturing Company's Cotton Mill and Wherf Estate, in Newport. The mill contains about 8000 spindles, Hand Mules, 2:0 Looms, with all the necessary preparation for manufacturing cotton cloth, all in good rus n.ng order and now in full operation, grothering about 1100 pieces 60 by 64 print cloths per week. The Engine is 20 inch cylinder and 4 feet stroke, Built by Corliss & Nightingale 4 years sines, with all their new improvements. The Boilers built about 7 years since, 6 of them 30 inches diameter, consuning about 2 tons of coal a day. The factory building is of stone, well and substantially built and in first rate order. The stantially built and in first rate order. The wharf upon which it stands is one of the most valuable in the place and can be made to do a very profitable business; all the coal, cotton, &c., can be landed directly at the doors of the

new machinery and improvements added by them, and the stock in the mill in the process of manufacturing.

The premises can be examined at any time

previous to the sale. For further particulars apply to WM. GARDNER, Agent.

Will be sold at Auction on WEDNESDAY, Noc. 1st, at 34 o'clock A.M., at the Empire Eating

Will be let at Public Auction on TUTSDAY, low. 7, at 10 o'clock, A. M. on the premises. Middletown, R. I., known as the Gibbs Parms; one now occupied by John Ward, con laining about 160 acres; and one occupied by

Last of Lakeland Lots and Farms. \$33,000 VORTH OF FAR THAND BUILDING LOTS! ADD Parms

scribers on the Evening of the 1st of November, 1854. A large number are already engaged. Many if the Lots near these have been sold for from

the purchase will be a good investment. Each subscriber. FOR UNLESS, payable FOUR BUILDING LOTS, 25 by 100 feet, lying together, or a FARM of from 2 to 20 acres. These lots

This is a fine opportunity of owning a delight-ful country residence near the city, where she do-mestic constants of a family circle can be fully realized, and where 25,000 but ding lots and about 500 farms have lately been sold, and sales about 600 farms have lately been sold; and sales are daily being made to individuals who, after careful examination of its location and scentaining the quality of the soil, are selecting Parms for agricultural purposes, being confident that no land so cheap and calculated to because so papilly is as we can be had within fifty miles of the city. This land would have been all taken up ark back, but him been an enfailed extents for the



No. 12 Washington Square, over Apothecaries Hall. Entrance East side, [july 1. TIMELY HINTS TO ALL. How many have lost a father, a mother, a six ter, a brother, or an innocent little prattling child-and have not even the shadow of a resemplance to look upon. After the separation some blance to look upon. After the separation some little toy or a trifling article of apparel, often is kept for years, and cherished as a token of remembrance how much more valuable would be one of Williams' perfect Daguerreotype Minstures of the "loved and lost":

There is scarcely any one who does not take pleasure in gazing on the features of a friend, and when that friend has been removed by death, we often beautiful and any other than the scale and the second of the seco

often hear the exclamation, uttered with an expression of deep regret, "Oh, what would I not Reader, perhaps you cannot do a better thing now, while your mind is upon the subject, than take an hour or two, and go by yourself, or with your family, or your friends, and visit the only artist in our town; and if not now, you may at some future period have reason to feel grateful

for these "gentle hints" from
J. A. WILLIAMS,
Oct. 25, 1850.
Dageurreot

Clothing.

Great Eargains.—Having this week purchased largely from a stock of a who esale dealer who is going out of the business, at less than cost to manufacture, I will divide the gain with my customers who purchase for Cash; by this favorable purchase I am enabled to, sell a this tavorable purchase I am enabled to, sell a good article of lined pants from \$125 to \$250,—Also Men's and Boy's Coats at much less than former prices. Let the Man who is not well stored with winter Clothing, fall to improve this opportunity for purchasing good clothing at least the site value, at 152 Thanks St. than its value, at 152 Thames S

OALL and examine the Fall Style Hats, just received at T. C. MUMFORD'S, aug 26.

Hats.—Fall style Hats just ree'd from three of the most celebrated Hatters in New York.— Leary, Feebe, and Geniu, for sale at 152 Thame.

50 dozen Good Woolen Socks, just received and selling for \$5 Cents per pair. Also a large assortment of Hara-& Caps. oct 21.

new opening and for selving oct 14. THOS. C. MUMFORD.

discharge their cargoes.

The mill has been leased for some years past, and the lease of the same having expired the lesses will sell, if wanted by purchaser, some new machinery and improvements added by

Newport, Oct 14, 1854-3w.

House.

A LOT OF FURNITURE, consisting of Tables,
Chairs, Burcaus, Beds, Bedstends, Mattrasses,
Crockery Ware and all the fixtures of the Saloon.
oet 28.

S. A. PARKER, Auctr. FARMS TO LET.

Philip Peckham, containing about 160 acres. For

terms, &c., applying to.
CHAS. H. PARKER, Trustee, Boston,
or to ALFRED SMITH, Newport.

AND 2,000 BUILDING LOTS Will be divided among 600 8mb-

466 to 600 per cent, advance over the price for which these Lots are now sold, showing that the purchase will be a good investment.

Lake Land, Long Island. Where a number of private dwellings have already been erected, & several more are

tiser Office, 102 Thames street, Newport, July 29 .- 4m

inges and outlivated fields maying with the abundant productions of our mother earth. Apply to Changes Wood, 268 Broadway, corner of

give for such a picture of my friend t"

J. H. COZZENS.

Nebraska Hats. - One more dozen just rec'd. Call and see them at 152 Thames.st Aug. '9. J. H. COZZENS.

India Rubber Overceats, Jackets and Pants and Leggins ; A new bet

aug 26.

Aug. 19 J. H. COZZENS.

The New York Hat, A splendid article for \$4.00; just introduced and for sale by THOMAS C. MUMFORD'S,

Commissioners & Administratrix Notice. THE SUBSCRIBERS having been appein by the Court of Probate, of Newport, Comagainst the estate of

JOSEPH WANTON YAZARD, JOSEPH WANTON HAZARD,
the 9th day of October instant having been allowed by said court for the creditors of said
Joseph W. Hazard to brieg in and prove their
claims before said Commissioners, we will meet
on Saturday, the 5d of February and the 3d of
March next, and on Monday, the 8th day of April
EEX, at the store of Thomas Mumford Seabury in
Newport, at 8 o'clock v. m., for that purpose.

Newport, at 8 o'clock p m., for that purpose.

NATITANIEL H. LANGLEY,
JOHN S. LANGLEY, 2d,
T. MUMFORD SEABURY,

Comm'rs. The subscriber having been appointed Admin-istratrix on said estate of Joseph Wanton Hazbond according to law, requests all persons in-debted to said estate to make immediate pay-ment to MARY P. HAZARD, Adm'x. Newport, Oct 14, 1864,

COMMISSIONERS' NOTICE. THE UNDERSIGNED hereby give notice that they have been appointed by the Hon. Court of Probate of Newport, Commissioners to receive and examine claims against the estate of SAMUEL R. LOCKE,

SAMUEL R. LOCKE.

Late of this city, deceased, and hereby give notice that six months from the 2d day of October 1854 are allowed to the creditors of said estate to bring and prove their claims, and that we will meet at the store of John Scott, on the 1st Saturday in February, March and April, A. D. 1855, at 3 o'clock P. M., for the purpose of receiving and examining claims against said estate.

CALEB ANTHONY,

WM. OMAN,

WM. OMAN, JOHN SCOTT, The undersigned hereby gives notice that she has been appointed Administratrix of said Samuel R. Locks and has accepted said trust, and qualified herself to act; she therefore calls upon all persons indebted to said estate to make immediate

payment to her. RHODA A. LOCKE, Administratrix. oct 14, 1854-3w.

Clerk's Office, Court of Probate, Twerton, October 2,1854. A LL PERSONS Interceted in the petition of Joseph Fuller, Guardian of the persons and estates of

JOHN & DAVID COGGESHALL, minor children of Israel Coggeshall, late of Tiverton, deceased, praying that he may be authorized to make sale of the interests of said wards in the homestead farm of their said father, deceased, and also in a lot of land containing about two acres, late belonging to their mother, de-ceased, and invest the proceeds thereof in other and more productive property,—are hereby noti-fied to attend a Court of Probate to be held at the Town Hall in Tiverton on the first Monday of November next at 1 o'clock p. m., and be ASA GRAY, Probate Clerk.

EXECUTRIX NOTICE. THE SUBSCRIBER hereby gives public notice that she has been appointed Executrix of the last Will and Bestament of

GREEN B. SISSON,
late of Little Compton, deceased, and has acceptcd of said trust and questiond herself according
to law. She therefore requests all the debtors
and creditors of said Estate to make settlement. with her without delay: HOPE SISSON, Executrix.

Little Compton, Oct. 4, 1854-fin

ADMINISTRATORS NOTICE. THE SUBSCRIBER hereby gives public notice that be has been appointed Administrator of the Estate of CHRISTOPHER BROWN,

CHRISTOPHER SROWN,
late of Little Compton deceased, and has accepted of said trust and qualified himself according to
law. He therefore requests all the debics and
creditors of said estate to make actilement with him without delay,
GEORGE W. BROWN, Administrator,
Little Compton, Oct 14, 1851—6w.

Braveling Directory.

OLD COLOXY & FALL RIVER BAILROAD. On and after Monday, October 2, 1854, Passen-Trains leave Boston for Derchester, 7 30, 8 30, 10 A M: 1, 2, 2 30, 3, 4 45, 5 45, 6, 9 15, PM ney, S. Braintree, 7 30, 8 30, 10 A.M; 2, 2 30, 4 45, 5 48, 9 15 P M. 145, 545, 915 P M. Bridgewater 730, A M; 2, 415, 515, 545, P M Fall River 730, A M; 2, 415, 515, P M.

C. C. and Fair Haven 7 80, A M ; 9, 4 15, PM. Plymouth 7, 915, A M.; 815, P M.

Fall River 2 13, 11 45, A.M.; 330, P.M. Bridgewater 6 45, 7 14, 8 18, A.M.; 12 52, 3 26, 4 38, P.M.

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M.; 1 23, 2 00, 4 47, 5 09, P M.

At the above hours, or on the arrived of Trains.

ST Trains leave Myrick's for Full River at 7 45 A, M., from New Bedford. Leaves Fall River at 5.50 P M. for New Bedford.

The 7 15 A M. Train from Full River and New Bedford. The 7 15 A. M. Train from Fall River and the The 7 15 A. M. Frain from Pail River and the 4 15 P. M. Train from Boston will not stop at E. and W. Bridge water, Keith's Farmoe, Campello, nor at Statious North of Randolph.

Boston for Milton at 8 45 A. M.; 1, 8, 6, P. M. For Boston at 6 57, 8 and 10, A. M.; 1 55 and

4 55, P M. Boston, Oct. 14, 1854. GRO. HAVEN, Sup't.

BAY STATE LINE OF STEAMERS.

EMPIRE STATE, Capt. Benj. Brayton, leaves Fall River for New York on Mondays, Wednes-days and Fridays, on agrical of 5 15 train from Boston. Returning leaves New York, at 4 P. M. Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays.

BAY STATE, Capt. Brown, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays. From New York Mondays. Wednesdays and Pridays. Both Boats touch at New port rach way, for New York at 84 P.M. and

NOTICE. NEWPORT & PROVIDENCE. NEW ARRANGEMENT.

Os and after Monday, September 18th, 1854, the steamer PERRY, Capt. Woodsex, will make but one trip a day between Newsort and Providence, leaving Newport at 8 A.M., and Providence at 2 P. M., con-FARE 50 CENTS EACH WAY. sept 16, 1854.

Stobie, St.

NOTICE.

THE OOPARTNERSHIP herefoline existing under the firm of BLESS & STANBOFR, was dissolved on the Fifth inst. by initial consent. The business of the late firm will be settled by LIZAM H. Bizes, who is unchorized to use the firm's name in liquidation.

W. H. BLASS.

F. A. STANHOPE.

Newport, June 27th, 1854.

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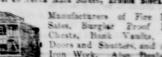
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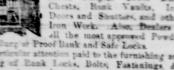
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mination. The styles this year are very pretty and the prices ARE VERY LOW. ald respectfully hist to ou THE ADVANTAGE of calling EARLY IN THE DAY, our premises not being large enough for our increased business, we are unable to do our tock or friends justice in the busiest hours of

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RAILROAD, HAY, COAL and FARMERS' ALES, set in any part of the country, at short tice, and by experienced workmen.

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Particular attention paid to the furnishing and Proof 2.

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NEW GOODS.

RECEIVED at the Parade Corner Grocery Store, Aug. 9th—
2 Casks Sugar Cured Homs,
1 do Plain do,
1 1 2 Casks Extra Cheese,

Bbla Lard, Casks prime Rice, Doz Boxes M. R. and Layer Raisins, 6 Kegs Seedling and common 0 lbs Fresh Smoked Halibut, 1 bbl Pickled do,

bbl Pickled do, doz Jars Mixed and Plain Pickles, doz Jars Sardines, doz bbls Refined Sugar,

6 doz Jars Spiced Tripe,
1 bil Salt Mackerel,
1 do Sounds and Tongues,
15 Tierces N. O. Molasses,
8 Hhds Muscovado do,

20 Boxes Sonp. 1 doz Boxes Candles. Tens of every kind, Hominy, Farina, Wheaten Grits, Tapicen, Spices, Salt, Citron, Currants, Cocca, Chocolate, Hrom

Proits of ALL KINDS, Cigars of all kinds and qualities, Nuts, Dried Fruits, Sweet Herbs, and every article usually found in a well-stocked Grocery, Provision and Fruit Store.
All goods warranted as recommended, and sent o any part of the city free of extra charge.
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A and Hecker's, in 1-8 and 1-4 bags, at 98 Thames s April 29. R. H. STANTON.

Dickled Oysters--- 10 Cases Pickled Oysers, for sale by NEWTON BROTHERS, july 22.

Washing Fluid, at the store of NEWTON BROTHERS. moked Salmon, direct from the East, for sale at the establishment of july 22. NEWTON BROTHERS.

Adamantine Candles, of large size, for Carriages; for sale by ly 22. NEWTON BROTHERS. Chart's Sugar House Syrup, of extra

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Tround Coffee, packed in pound papers expressly for our trade, always on hand fresh rom the manufactory, and for sale by july 22. NEWTON BROTHERS.

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Straw Bonnet and Hat Bleachery THE SUBSCRIBER would inform the citizens of Newport and its vi nity, that he has taken the store No. 86 Thameistreet, next door North of Mr. Wm. II. Baylees Shoe Store where he is now ready to receivey w Bonnets and Hats to cleanse and in press Stramost fash-

ionable style.

Pedal, English, Split and Florence Eraid Bonnets pressed with a beautiful soft finish; all

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Lead Pipe and Sheet Lead of various sizes on hand, also, all kinds of Brass and Composition Castings made to order. Ship Castings of all kinds on hand and made to order at short no-

Grateful for past favors, he hopes by strict attention to his business to merit the approba-tion of his customers. All work warranted not to fail until worn out. April 17, 1862.

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THE SUBSCRIBER, having removed from N. M. Chafee's establishment, to the rear of No. 5 JOHNS PREET, is now prepared to carry on all the branches of his business as lock-smith and bell-hanger. He keeps constantly on hand every variety of bells, locks, and keys, of the most owestrates, and all work warrante the expense of a visit to the city and be treated personally, by sending a clear and full history of their disease (from themselves or physician,) can be treated by the same plan and remedies as here JOHN GLYNN, No. 210 Thames Street.

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COFFINS of Mahogany, Black Walnut, Cher
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Cane and Flag Seat Chairs, repaired, repainted idded, &c.

SAMUEL J. MARSH.

Newport, July 15, 1854.—tf

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READY MADE CLOTHING OF EVERY DESCRIPTION would inform his customers and the public in general that he has removed from No. 212 to the new and

NO. 174 THAMES STEET, (a few doors North of the United States Hotel, where a full and complete assortment of Fash on able Ready Made. Clothing and Furnishing Goods of every description has just been received and may at all times be found on reasonable terms. Also the latest styles of HATS & CAPS.

PRUNKS, Valises, Carpet Bags, Umbrellas, and all other goods usually kept in a general outfitting establishment. Please call and examine for yourselves at the new store

No. 174 THAMES STREE Fashionable Tailoring Establishment NO. 168 Thames Street.
The subscriber, would respectfully invite theat
tention of the public, to his fashionable assortment of new Winter Goods con-

which will be sold at moderate prices, er mad into garments of the latest styles, in the mos WILLIAM B. SWAN. OVER COATS. OVER COATS. A LOT of superior OVER COATS for Fall, and Winter wear, of various styles and prices, at 168 Thames street. WM B SWAN.
N. B. Persons in want of the above article

BROADCLOTHS, CASSIMERES, AND VESTINGS,

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Braudeloths, of all Colors, Doeskins, Cassi ners, Vesting, Vermont Cloths and Sattinets. A large assortment of Trimmings of all kind Furnishing Goods of all descriptions to be I Cheap! Cheap!! Cheap!!!
JOSEPH M. HAMNEIT, Oct. 23. Tailor & Draper N. B. Cutting particularly attended to.

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Particular attention paid to the furnishing and future of Bank Locks, Bolts, Fastenings de Sanks race to order, of any size, and with inside amounts to suit. All orders promptly executed.

Stress Many Sares.—A few of other makers, the same exchange for those of our make, for sail which was introduced and gave general actions as exchange for those of our make, for sail which was introduced and gave general actions have year. I can confidentially sails very lew.

E. F. MILLER, Le.

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